THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Mayor's Choices Defeated

Council Clashes In Bitter Nomination Fight

WAVING PLACARDS in favor of the $80 school parcel tax, Dan Keig, Lyn Ann Rosen, Barbara Livingston and Kathy Lincoln urged motorists at Highway One and Rio Road Tuesday morning to vote. They said some motorists honked and gave them the thumbs up sign while others indicated it was a thumbs down matter. The measure narrowly missed passage. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

By Isabelle Hall

After rancorous debate and warnings from the audience they could be defeated at the polls, the Carmel City Council Tuesday night again voted down Mayor Jean Grace's choices for commission vacancies but stopped short of taking away her prerogative to make nominations.

Shaking with anger, the mayor said she would be right back at the July meeting with two more nominations for the embattled Planning Commission and for the Beach and Forest Commission. Her first two choices for the important Planning Commission, one made public and one not disclosed, also were rejected.

Both Bob D'Isidoro, an attorney and owner of a large commercial building in town, and Don Kremer, a retired businessman who has been prominent in city politics recently, made unprecedented appearances to request approval of their nominations. In the past, the nomination process has been handled privately by council members. Until Grace decided to challenge the system, no nomination was even brought to the council unless it was a sure thing.

Councilmembers Barbara Brooks, Jim White and Ken Wright voted against D'Isidoro to replace Barbara Lysle on the seven-member Planning Commission. They said they wanted someone who did not represent commercial business to give the commission greater "balance." All have complained that the present makeup with two members being real estate agents required too many "step-downs" due to conflict of interest.

Kremer was defeated by the same majority. Wright said he saw "no impediment" to Kremer serving but he was "upset with the process set in motion and the motives that generated it." White and Brooks both said they were concerned that the choice had not come from a member of the recently formed Friends of the Forest group.

"We have four mayors telling everybody what's going to be done," charged Councilman Bob Fischer who voted with Grace for both men.

He accused the majority of having "petty, petty reasons," and said the city had lost "two good people."

"I regret having been so even-handed over the last three years," Grace said, shaking her head after the vote. "I really regret it. I want to tell the public this is your business. From now on you will be able to hear what we think, what the applicants think and why we vote for or against them."

"I've been in office three years," Grace said. "I've made 35 nominations. Seven weren't accepted. There were 42 in all. I don't know if anyone of you can point to a person and say he's not a good appointee. I am very disturbed to see that the majority of my council will not support me regardless of their political alliance."

Grace was so disturbed she called for the wrong agenda item at one point, then apologized for "getting carried away with emotion."

When it came time to consider Wright's proposal to change the system, he attacked Grace, accusing her of being responsible for what one member of the

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Voters Narrowly Nix School Tax, Crush Fire Annexation

Supporters of a proposed special parcel tax for Carmel schools fell 345 votes short of getting the required two-thirds vote in Tuesday's election, but the outcome of a proposed fire consolidation plan wasn't even close—opponents crushed it.

"It was good, but not good enough," said long-faced Vance Baldwin at a school tax results watch hosted by Quail Lodge election night. Now assistant superintendent, he will become superintendent of the 2,100-student district in July.

Final, unofficial returns showed the tax proposal won 62 percent of the vote, 4,638 to 2,834. Forty-four percent of registered voters in the school district turned out for the heated contest, well above the 35 percent maximum predicted by County Registrar Brad Clark.

In another local election contest, the proposed consolidation of County Service Areas 43 and 39 with the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District was soundly trounced, with 75 percent of the voters rejecting that plan. The vote was 2,010 to 666. (For a separate story on the fire plan, see page 3.)

Their third loss in six years, the Carmel school vote was a bitter disappointment for several hundred people who had worked for the past six months for the passage of Measure A. Their election return party had been moved to Quail Lodge from Middle School so supporters could toast their victory with a glass of champagne if the proposal had won.

But as first returns began indicating it would fail, Tom Camilli, husband of the Tularcito principal, said, "Eventually people are going to see that our survival as a free country depends on the education of the children."

In 1985, a similar measure received a 55

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Water Board Backs Metering Of Small Private Valley Wells

By Stan Hall

Despite vociferous protests, directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District indicated Monday night they will require all private well owners to register their wells, meter them and report their annual water production.

They made their intentions known at the end of a noisy, sometimes bitter, three-and-a-half hour so-called study session at the Trail and Saddle Club. The audience cheered the statements it liked, booed those it didn't and made the board itself an issue for its failure to make more progress in providing new sources of water.

With well owners expressing fears that the metering could lead ultimately to restrictions on their use of water or even having to pay for it, one voice from the back of the hall went so far as to compare the proposed ordinance to Germany's registration of Jews in 1931. Another speaker suggested the ordinance would take America "back to Russia."

In the end, however, only board members Karin Strasser Kauffman and Dick Heuer—both from Carmel Valley—said they would oppose the ordinance. It will be up for more public discussion at the board's regular June 24 meeting.

The board's majority on the issue—Chairman Dale Hekhuis and members Ken Long, Jim Hughes, Robert Franco and Paul Davis—suggested the study session had heard only one side of the story. They said equity demanded that small, private wells, most of them in Carmel Valley, be registered and metered—otherwise the district's efforts to encourage conservation among residents who get their water from Cal-Am could be undermined.

Arguments were voiced over exactly how many wells there are, how much water they produce in total, what percentage that might be of total con-

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Liability Fears Force Cuts in Ocean Rescue

By Carolyn Rice

Fearful of being sued, Pacific Grove's ocean rescue volunteers are scaling back their services and the city is closing down its decompression chamber at least temporarily, meaning that divers who need one will have to be transported hundreds of miles.

"Realistically, I don't think it will operated for the next couple of months," said Police Chief Tom Maudlin of Pacific Grove of the decompression unit.

And of the Ocean Rescue Patrol's decision to stop making any calls outside Pacific Grove, Maudlin said, "People are more willing to risk their life than to be sued." He is the team's director.

The Central Coast is a hotbed of diving activity, attracting at least 50,000 divers yearly by one estimate. If divers who get into serious trouble here have to be transported to distant decompression chambers which accept divers, it could lead to more deaths and permanent injuries, rescue experts agreed. The closest ones are near Los Angeles and in Washington state.

The chamber is used to help treat divers who suffer from the bends or air embolisms. It also is useful in treating pilots who suffered the bends and victims of carbon monoxide and other poisoning.

The cutback in Pacific Grove's traditional volunteer emergency services for divers was prompted in part by the retirement of 70-year-old Dr. Takashi Hattori. He has served as the volunteer doctor for the rescue group for 23 years.

"I joined the team knowing that I had no malpractice insurance" for his work in the chamber, he said. But he risked treating dive accident victims, assuming that if he was helping people, they wouldn't sue him.

But now the rescue team members fear "if anything happened in the chamber, everyone would be at risk," Hattori said.

Because of liability worries,

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LETTERS

Protest Cal-Am Rate Request

According to the notice received, Cal-Am Water is planning to raise rates 33 percent in the next two years. That is over $75 for the average residential user and $400 for the average commercial account each year. This comes on the heels of another rate increase about a year ago. It is unconscionable and unaffordable.

Every time there is a drought, they ask for more money because the public is using less water and their income will drop (to say nothing of expenses dropping). Then when water usage increases again, they turn the same argument around that they need more money because the demand is greater and they have to buy more equipment, etc.

When they talk to the public, they say these increases are just temporary. I sure don't remember them dropping rates when the "emergency" ended this time or last time. It's just a one-way street for them, up, up, up and up.

Yes, Cal-Am does have fixed expenses. But those are "sunk" expenses, already paid for. We shouldn't have to keep paying for them. The current rates should be more than adequate to pay for repairs, maintenance and upkeep. We should not be forced to pay for expansion to placate the pro-growth elements and for the growth of Cal-Am.

It is the responsibility of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to protect us captive consumers. It is up to them to expose Cal-Am's creative accounting system for what it is, a picking of the public's pocket. Only a concerted effort by the public writing to the PUC might make the commission remember who they should by trying to protect.

Write to: California Public Utilities Commission, Water Utilities Branch, 505 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, 94102, regarding rate increase application No. 91-03-011.

Robert Barnes
Carmel

Oppose Vandalism of Rights

I am deeply disappointed and profoundly distrustful of the County of Monterey's system of managing our vital public utilities. Point in Question:

At the Trail and Saddle Club Monday night, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, a duly elected board consisting of public officials and a geographically well-distributed group of professional and retired businessmen, placed a new ordinance (#56) in front of Carmel Valley residents who fortunately own their own water wells.

The alleged purpose of the ordinance is to meter all water pumped from beneath the ground in the Valley. Ordinarily, such an action would not particularly alarm us well owners. However, the water management directors have over a 13 year period proven themselves to be a full zoo of paper tigers.

We residents of Carmel Valley have suffered the loss of "our" river, our riverside vegetation, our loss of still taxable riverbank land and most importantly, now we are faced with the loss of what many landowners consider to be their unalienable right to dig a hole and obtain life-giving liquid called water!

At the meeting, the rightfully upset long-time Valley landowners were arrogantly gavelled into silence by a publicly elected official from Carmel who deigned to bring his Board of Directors, statistical engineers and high-paid managers to our territory to educate us "for our own good" on water management procedures.

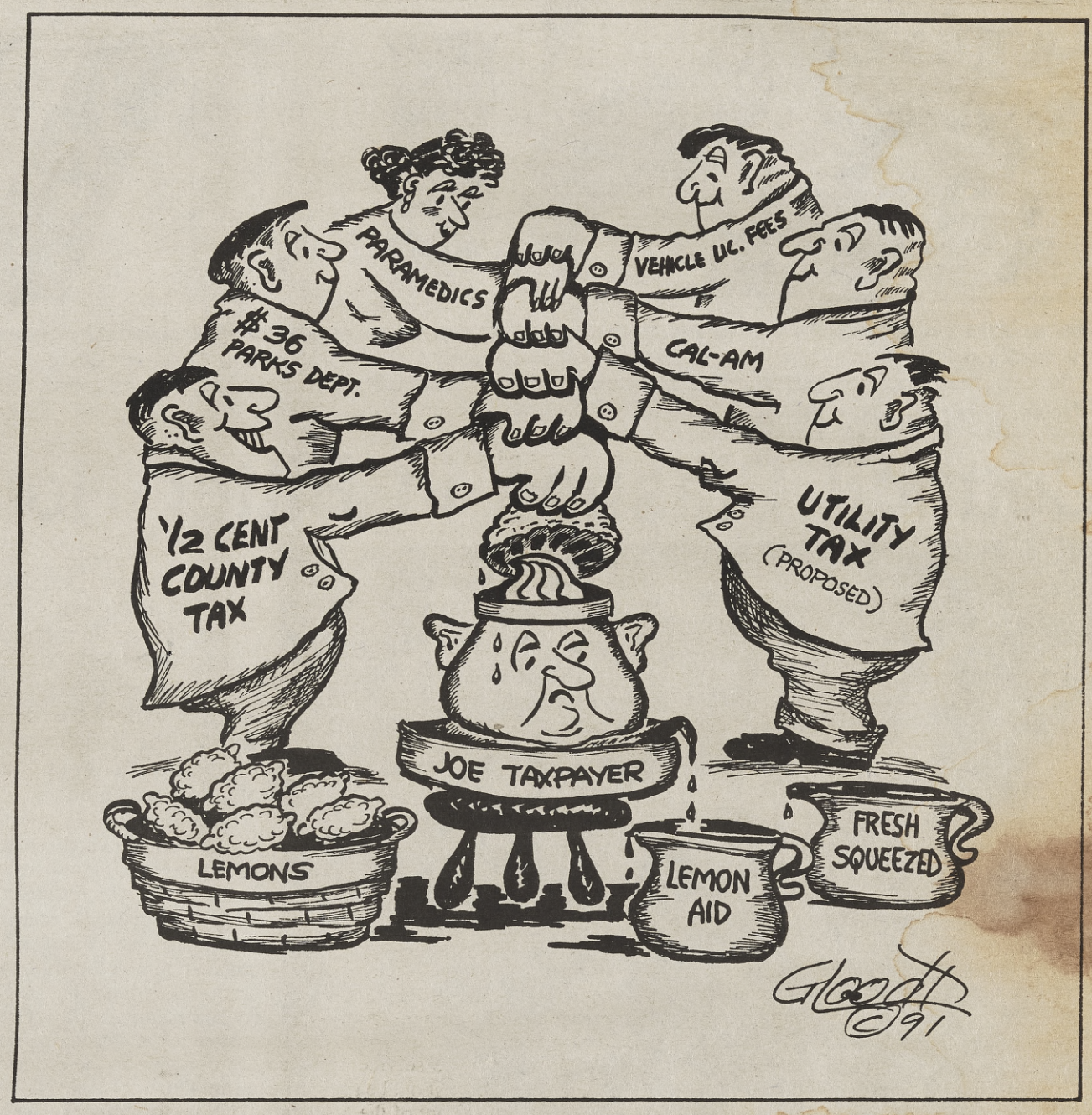
We learned much to our chagrin that we are not capable of being entrusted with the husbandry of water beneath our lands, and that the County not only needs to know how much we use, but be able to put us under their beneficial rationing wing by means of future restrictions.

As if this is not enough, the County also assures us that it will provide "inspectors" armed with an I.D. and inspection warrant to come on our land to make "investigations relative to water production" (Section 5, *verification). Violations of their new ordinance will be punishable* by a $500 fine, etc.

Now, I don't know about your readers, except what I heard at the meeting, but I would be willing to bet that Carmel Valleyites won't take this latest vandalism of their property rights lying down.

I know I won't.

Roger Williams
Carmel Valley



Agents Not Always Realtors

Isabelle Hall's report on the Carmel mayor's nominating authority was thorough and well written.

But from my point of view, it contained a flaw: she consistently spelled the word "Realtor" with a lower-case "r." And where she used the word she probably intended "realty agent." Let me explain.

The word "Realtor" does not denote a profession, vocation or trade. It denotes membership in a trade organization—the National Association of Realtors. It is a proprietary, copyrighted word. It should always be capitalized.

On Page 8, paragraph 4 of the May 30 edition of the *Sun,* I think she meant to say, "Noting that there are presently two real estate agents (not Realtors, although they happen to be Realtors) on the commission, etc." The point is not that they are members of a national trade association, but that they practice real estate as a profession.

Rodney Guilfoil
Carmel

House Sales Are Public Info

Regarding the letter of May 30 from Rita Firestone Seger on the *Sun's* Home Sales feature, I don't feel this information is an invasion of privacy. It is public information—convenient and accurate. It is of great value when one is buying or selling a house.

Friends have mentioned to me how helpful it is when one is attempting to be realistic about the value of a home.

It allows us to compare to those of like condition (or not), size, location, etc. Realtors, in their justified enthusiasm to obtain a listing, sometimes misvalue a piece of property. I recently used the column when informally giving value to property for my own will considerations.

It isn't "prying," it's pragmatic and quite reliable. Most people are not modest or ashamed of what they have paid or received for this "big ticket item" unless they plan to deceive.

Ann Cakebread
Carmel

House Price Nobody's Business

I am in complete and total agreement with Mrs. Rita Seger on the matter of Home Sales. What you pay for your home and what you ask when selling it, is your business. It should not be published in a newspaper.

E. Thielen
Carmel Valley

Nonsensical to Gut Education

I am writing to apologize for the 2,834 Measure A "No" voters. I am ashamed and humiliated to be living in the same town with such people. This kind of selfish, impecunious, short-sighted, downright misanthropy would make even Scrooge cringe with embarrassment. To have a community where brand new Porches and Mercedes compete for road space with 1959 school buses, and where yellowed, pot-holed, weed-choked playing fields lie side-by-side with verdant, emerald golf courses is nonsensical.

At a time when the fabric of American life is everywhere wearing thin and tatty, where American competitiveness is becoming an international joke, where German 14 year-olds speak better English than American 14 year-olds, it makes no sense to gut our educational system. Where once America was producing giants of industry, commerce and the arts, we now are turning into a nation of waiters and waitresses.

One grande dame "No" voter told me, "My children went to private school in a limousine." Wouldn't she feel better if her limo driver had a decent education? My secret wish for all those "No" folks: may some quasi-literate mortuary worker mix your ashes with a liberal Democrat. Happy eternity!

My interests in Measure A are selfish. Yes, I have children in Tularcitos, but more importantly, I have this weird idea that in 25 years my entire welfare will be in the hands of those children now in your kindergartens.

Therefore, please find my enclosed check for $80 for parcel #187-44-99 for this year. And I pledge another three checks for the coming years. I am urging all my fellow citizens to follow suit. Furthermore, my partner and I will buy Sunday brunch and a glass of champagne at Silver Jones to anyone that signs a similar pledge.

Many thanks for your hard work.

Michael Jones
Carmel Valley

The above letter by a co-owner of Silver Jones Restaurant was sent to School Superintendent Robert Infelise, with a copy to the Sun.—The Ed.

Hopes for Help

Our organization and the SPCA of Monterey County want to thank you for the outstanding coverage you gave our eagle release. We are certain it will generate interest, awareness and volunteers.

Anne Mills, President
Friends of Monterey County Wildlife

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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Fire Plan Shot Down in Flames; Future CSA Coverage Uncertain

By Carolyn Rice

Three-fourths of voters turned down the proposed consolidation of County Service Areas (CSA) 39 and 43 with Mid Valley Fire Department in Tuesday's election, but who ultimately will serve the CSAs remains up in the air.

"We hope we have saved our CDF (California Department of Forestry)," said Helen Melville, a CSA 43 local advisory committee member and a leader in the fight to block Mid Valley's annexation of the two CSAs. Opponents of the annexation prevailed 2,010 to 666.

Asked by the *Sun* what would happen if the County Board of Supervisors should now award a contract for fire protection in the CSAs to Mid Valley when it comes up for renewal on June 30, Melville said, "We'd fight it."

With the defeat of the proposed consolidation, the hot potato issue of who will serve the CSAs is squarely in the supervisors' laps. Both the CDF and Mid Valley submitted bids to provide service, with Mid Valley coming in $245,000 lower for a year's contract.

Supervisor Karin Stasser Kauffman, in whose district all the fire agencies are located, said she couldn't say what she would do when the matter of the new contract comes before the supervisors. It is expected to be heard June. 18.

But she said she would cast her vote after looking at the facts and at the competing CDF and Mid Valley contracts. "It won't be a political decision," she told the *Sun*, adding with a soft laugh that she was "used to being in tight spots."

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department said, however, he felt "it will be very tough for the supervisors to give it to us in force of such an overwhelming vote."

Melville noted that her group worked hard against the consolidation and for the retention of CDF. "We didn't do it to be contrary. We did it because it was what the people wanted."

The Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) approved the consolidation, and it would have become effective automatically if residents, primarily from the CSA 43 area, had not collected enough signatures to place the issue on the ballot. The voters had the final decision in their hands Tuesday, overturning approval by the supervisors and LAFCO. Under law, another consolidation attempt can not be made for two years.

The question of who will provide the fire service is a complex one in part because the Pebble Beach Service District also contracts with CDF for service and has been sharing some of the costs for service to CSA 39. It has complained it has been paying too much.

"Pebble Beach can not be expected to continue to pay a disproportionate share," said Supervisor Strasser Kauffman. She also noted that the Carmel Hill Station which houses CSA 39 needs to be relocated because Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula does not plan to renew the lease for the property after 1995.

"We need to take a close look," Strasser Kauffman said. She said CSAs 43 and 39 have major problems—principally financial—which need to be addressed. "It's my anticipation that we'll have to involve ourselves (supervisors) more closely in the management," she said.

Carmichael attributed the crushing loss in part to "all the negative stuff and misinformation" that was disseminated in the beginning. Some people still believe the present stations manned by CDF would have been closed down with consolidation and all the fire service provided from the Mid Valley station, he said.

Gene Erner, president of the Mid Valley board, said, "It's distressing to me that we can't deal with things on a rational basis." He added that the controversy had resulted in emotionalism, innuendo and political backbiting.

Erner also noted that the number of voters who opposed annexation, 2,010, was almost exactly the same number who signed the petitions, to place the matter on the ballot, 2,006, suggesting that all the opponents turned out to vote.

YOUNG RIDERS put their mounts through their paces at the Trail and Saddle Club's Annual Western Horse Show Sunday. It attracted contestants from throughout Central and Northern California. Seven-year-old Katie Fonsen of Windsor won the competition show above, which was for youngsters 10 and under. Windsor is north of Santa Rosa. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Tax Vote Falls Short for Third Time

Continued from front page

can lose to the minority. That's very sad. I prefer the majority rule election."

The school district said it needed the $3.5 million the tax would have raised over four years to pay for deferred maintenance at the six schools it presently operates and to replace its aging bus fleet.

The Monterey County Taxpayers Association provided the only organized opposition to the proposal, saying the district had chosen to spend its money on other things instead of the repairs and refurbishment needed in school facilities.

John Lamb, the chair of the Citizens for Carmel Schools, the volunteer group that backed the measure, said "Administrators made intelligent choices not to cut programs or teachers."

Adding that Carmel has a quality educational operation, he said, "The issues aren't going to go away."

He said the district will probably have to look to see where it can begin to make spending cuts.

Baldwin, however, told the *Sun* that he believed the school district would be "okay for this next budget year, but for the following year, things could get real tight real quickly."

Asked how often the district can take the issue of a special tax to the voters, he laughed and said, "Do you mean legally or politically?" He said the district could appeal to the voters as often as it wanted to pay for an election, but he said no plans were in the works for another vote soon.

He said he planned to hold a critique of the election as soon as school is out. Classes end in the district June 14.

As for this year's concerted campaign to try to win approval, Lamb said, "I don't think there's anything we would change as I look back." He said the tax was criticized because some multi-parcel owners such as ranchers would pay several times the $80 each year and renters wouldn't pay anything.

"It still boggles me that 10 people can be at the table and four can make the decision," Lamb said, referring to Proposition 13, the tax reduction measured approved in 1978 which requires that special taxes be approved by two-thirds vote.

Citizens for Carmel Schools set up 23 poll watches with eight telephone banks to call people who had been identified as favoring the measure but percent approval and in 1989, one received a 59 percent favorable vote. With Tuesday's turnout, the proposed $80 a parcel tax would have had to get 4,983 votes to achieve the required two-thirds margin.

Backers of the measure noted it is very difficult to get two-thirds of the voters to agree on anything. Sandra Baysinger of Palo Colorado Canyon said "This is one of the few elections where the majority who hadn't voted by late Tuesday afternoon.

Supporters also waved placards at busy intersections during early morning and evening rush hour, reminding people to go to the polls.

Camilli, an educational writer and consultant who taught nearly 20 years in Nevada, California and Hawaii, said "the support the people gave to this district was fantastic." He lauded the teachers in particular. "The outpouring of teacher support was spectacular.

"Everyone is getting pretty good at doing this," Camilli said. "Maybe it will pass the next time."

City Water and Taxi Programs Extended Despite Funds Shortage

Both the residential water program and a subsidized taxi service for seniors scheduled to be cut for lack of funds were saved by the City Council Tuesday, at least temporarily.

Former Councilwoman Eleanor Laiolo urged the city to continue the program whereby the city delivered nonpotable water during the summer months, warning, "We're not out of the drought situation."

It had been scheduled to be discontinued after a survey by City Forester Gary Kelly found that only eight of 79 residents contacted were willing to pay the $25 a month fee the city said would make it self-supporting. An additional 40.6 percent of residents said they would not continue to participate at any cost.

The program was deemed no longer essential when the Monterey Water Management Board of Directors eliminated mandatory water rationing after heavy March rains relieved local drought conditions.

Barbara Livingston, head of the Friends of the Forest, said her group had voted to recommend the service be discontinued because it was felt residents could now use their own water and the city could use more for trees.

The council voted 4-1 to continue the program through September on a motion by Councilman Ken White. Councilman Bob Fischer opposed the move because he said $25 was too much to charge.

Stripped of funds formerly allocated from the Local Transportation Development Act, the council had planned to ax the Carmel Taxi Rides program but a plea from Marjory Lloyd changed their minds after City Administrator Doug Schmitz said the program could be continued at least until fall budget hearings.

Lloyd, who said she would be 83 next month, said she had lived in the city for 58 years and was able to keep her independence because of the taxi program which allows her to buy 30 tickets for $15 towards the cost of taxis.

She said a taxi return trip from her house costs $12 to the Mouth of the Valley or Community Hospital, $20 to Pacific Grove and $6 to the Carmel Post Office or City Hall. The tickets pay half the cost of each trip.

"Freedom of independent living is so important to older people," Lloyd explained.

"There's a group of people in the community that just won't be able to get around without the taxi program," said Councilman Ken White.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks estimated there were 100 people using the program. His motion to continue the program to Dec. 31 passed 5-1.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

HIDDEN HILLS. A resident reported a burglary in which three handguns, a rifle and various electronic equipment was taken. 5/28.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. Officials at Middle School reported a juvenile provided alcohol to two other juveniles on the school grounds. The perpetrator was found and cited. 5/29.

Bogus FBI Man?

VILLAGE. An employee of Hidden Valley Inn reported a caller, claiming to be from the FBI, asked for the credit card numbers of the last five customers. 5/29.

RIO ROAD. An attendant at Rio Road Chevron reported the window in his car was shot with a BB while parked at the station. 5/29.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Guiseppes Pizza reported a dissatisfied customer threatened to fire-bomb the restaurant. Contact by deputies, a Carmel man denied he had made such a threat. 5/29.

CACHAGUA. A Seaside man reported a Jamesburg resident was holding some of his property for back rent. 5/30.

VILLAGE. A resident reported continuing problems with a barking dog on Live Oak Lane. 5/30.

Pot Arrests Made

CACHAGUA. Robin Lynn Innis, 34, and Scott Sefton Ricker, 44, of Cachagua Road were arrested by sheriff's narcotics officers acting on a tip. Officers found 20 growing marijuana plans, processed marijuana, a gram of cocaine, a loaded .22 rifle and $5,813 in cash. 5/30.

RIO ROAD. A pharmacist at Long's Drugs reported a woman tried to telephone in a phony prescription. 5/31.

HIGHWAY 1. A deputy patrolling Carmel Woods cited and released a female juvenile after noticing her with a beer. 5/31.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Calle de Los Ositos complained he had been bitten by an Australian shepherd belonging to a man who lives on Punta del Monte. 5/31.

Batteries Stolen

GARLAND PARK. The County Public Works Department reported that two 12-volt batteries had been stolen from a grader parked in a yard across from the Park. The theft occurred in the previous two weeks. 5/31.

VILLAGE. A man complained about a barking dog on Garzas Road. 5/31.

SOUTH COAST. An employee of Esalen Institute reported someone stole his rear license plate. 6/1.

VILLAGE. A resident on Boronda was contacted about complaints about his barking dog. 6/1.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported her neighbor's house was broken into during his absence, but nothing appeared to be missing. 6/1.

MID VALLEY. An open door was found at the First Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road, but nothing suspicious was found. 6/2.

Street Closings Ordered July 4

Several streets will be closed in Carmel and various traffic restrictions imposed to relieve congestion when residents and tourists flock to Carmel Beach on the Fourth of July.

The City Council voted Tuesday to permit only northbound traffic on Scenic Drive from the city limits to Santa Lucia between 8 a.m. and midnight and to allow only one-way traffic on Santa Lucia from its westernmost point to the intersection of Carmelo.

No parking or standing will be permitted between 8 a.m. and midnight on both sides of: Santa Lucia from Camino Real to Scenic Drive, Scenic Drive between Ocean Avenue and Martin Way, 13th Avenue from Scenic Drive to Carmelo, 8th Avenue from Scenic Drive to San Antonio, Ocean Avenue from Scenic Drive to Camino Real and on the east side of San Antonio from Santa Lucia to the north city limits,

These streets will be closed to all traffic except that of residents living on them: Scenic Drive south of Ocean Avenue to *Santa Lucia, Ocean Avenue west of San* Antonio, Eighth Avenue west of San Antonio and 13th Avenue west of San Antonio.

Cachagua Property Group To Discuss Water Issues

Rich Evans and Ileene Crane-Franks will discuss water issues at the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association meeting June 13.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the COMSAT receiving station. For more information, call 659-4947.

PARAMEDICS AND FIREMEN examine 71-year-old Wesley Willoughby of Pacific Grove who drove his immaculately restored 1923 Packard double-cowl touring car on the wrong side of Highway 1 and Rio Road Saturday morning after suffering a stroke. Amazingly, his car was not hit. A spokeswoman at Community Hospital confirmed Monday that he suffered a serious stroke. She said he was in stable condition, but would require hospitalization for some time. Witnesses said Willoughby drove in the northbound lanes of Highway 1 headed south from about Carmel High School. He then turned right onto Rio Road, drove in the wrong lane again and came to rest partly on a resident's lawn. Because of the age and value of the classic car, Deputy Pat Duval of the Sheriff's Office called for a flat-bed truck to take it to safety rather than having it towed.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Texas Company Uses A "Bill" to Sell Ads

Local merchants receiving bills in the mail for "The Yellow Pages" should beware.

A company called "The Yellow Pages" in McAllen, Texas, has sent out statements listing dollar amounts due that look like they come from Pacific Bell.

Pacific Bell charges for its Yellow Pages directory advertising on customers' monthly statements.

When the *Sun* received a so-called "statement" for $147 due from the Texas firm, a call to Pacific Bell verified this practice. A spokesman said, "I wish you would complain."

The bill from Texas has a black and yellow logo depicting the "fingers walking" trademark of the telephone company. A spokesman for the company pointed out that the lines were broken in the logo to differentiate it from the design used by Bell Telephone companies.

When the Sun complained about receiving a fraudulent bill, the spokesman then made a sales pitch for advertising in its "Nationwide" yellow pages. It said the bill would cover an ad for 1992.

The statement lists "Terms: Net 30 Days" and says, "Please make your check payable to 'The Yellow Pages.'" The address is listed as P.O. Box 2557, McAllen, Texas 78502.

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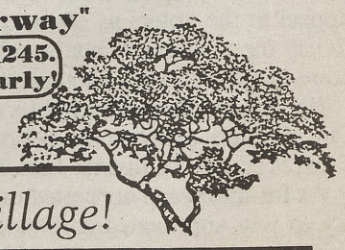
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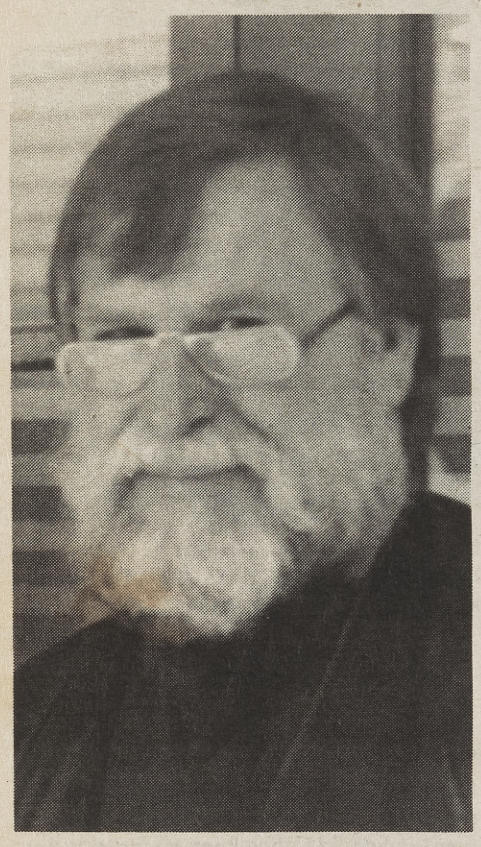
Valley Postmaster Williams Retires; Plans Return to Northern California

Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams is retiring from the job that he said he once dreamed of getting.

Williams, who will be 55 on June 25, and his wife, Tonia, who also has worked in the Village Post Office, plan to retire to near Cedarville in Modoc County. Williams originally is from that part of Northern California.



POSTMASTER TERRY WILLIAMS

Randy Wilson, a station manager from Santa Cruz, will arrive June 21 to serve as officer-in-charge while a permanent replacement is chosen. Wilson is expected to be here from one to three months.

Williams has been with the Postal Service for 29 years and has served as head of the Carmel Valley Post since 1979.

He came here from Gonzales where he was postmaster for two years, but spent 16 years in Monterey before that.

"It's been wonderful here," Williams told the *Sun*. "I dreamed about getting this job, and I was surprised and pleased when it was offered to me."

The Carmel Valley Post Office delivers to 2,200 postal patrons and rents 1,550 boxes. With some customers using both services, Williams estimated the Village branch serves about 3,500 residences and businesses.

Carmel Valley Post Office has 13 employees, including four rural carriers and a highway contract carrier. It processes between 29,000 and 39,000 pieces of mail every working day, Williams estimated.

Williams' wife is on permanent sick leave from the Postal Service and will accept medical retirement on Dec. 11. She is suffering from an ankle injury received in an auto accident several years ago.

A new postmaster will be selected from candidates who bid for the job. A committee of postal employes will be chosen to narrow the field down to 10 candidates. Then representatives from the Postal Service's San Jose Division will narrow the field to five from which a replacement will be picked.

Asked what the committees will be looking for, Williams said, "managers with a lot of rural experience." He also said they also would look at the candidates' education and willingness to volunteer to take on other jobs to gain experience.

That is what Wilson is doing in coming to Carmel Valley to act as officer-in-charge. By volunteering to fill in, Wilson is not eligible to be considered for the Carmel Valley position, but he will gain experience which may help him get a postmaster's job in the future. Wilson has been serving as manager of the Santa Cruz station from which Donn Carmody was promoted to Carmel postmaster.

In retirement, Williams said he and his wife plan to build a home on land he has near Cedarville and hope to do a lot of exploring in the high desert country near there. The sale of their home in the Valley is now in escrow, Williams said.

"I like it here. It's a beautiful and wonderful place. But I like the four distinct seasons we'll have farther north."

Motorist Killed Near Monastery Beach

Oliver Zima, 42, of Monterey was killed Sunday when his car collided headon with another motorist on Highway 1 near Monastery Beach south of Carmel.

Investigators said he was northbound when he lost control of his car, went off the shoulder of the road and then veered back into the lane of an oncoming car driven by John Spindler, 68, of Groveland. Spindler was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

CHILDREN WHO TOOK PART in the first annual Children's Artfest at Sunset Center posed for a group picture. Each child was offered the chance to attend three different classes taught by artists in clay, sculpture, singing, weaving , spinning, theatre, recyclable art, pantomime, crayon resist and shapes. It was co-sponsored by Sunset Center and the Monterey County Cultural Council.

Residents Fight Gas Station

Residents of the 92-unit Arroyo Carmel development will protest an application for a gas station, food market and self-serve car wash next door to it on Rio Road at a public hearing June 12 before the County Planning Department.

Sam Ginsberg, vice president of the residents association, said he had already collected more than 100 names on a petition opposing a new ARCO service station on the site of a station which has been closed for more than a year.

Ginsberg said the County Health Department checked the area for contamination more than a year ago and thus far the extent of toxic groundwater contamination created by ARCO's operations has not been determined by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The petition charges that the ARCO station "was a source of ground, water, air and noise pollution of substantial proportion, and a source of great irritation and inconvenience for the residents of Arroyo Carmel as well as a a threat to the health and well-being of the community."

It also said that as a result a state board investigation requires drilling and monitoring of test wells on the Arroyo Carmel Property "for an undetermined period into the future." The Planned Unit Development has a resident population of about 150.

"People don't want this kind of thing here," Ginsberg said. "They could very well keep this open 24 hours a day. A self-service car wash is going to become a hangout. We could have drug dealers."

He said the company employed by ARCO to clean up residual gasoline from its operation "has a pump working night and day."

Another resident, Joyce Herman, a retired environmental planner, said the present zoning was approved in 1969 before people were aware of the health hazard from petroleum operations.

She pointed out that the original resolution authorizing the zoning permit restricted products sold to just those pertaining directly to the service of automobiles with petroleum products and such accessories as tires and batteries whereas the current proposal included even liquor sales.

Declining Revenues Predicted For 1991-92: State and County Blamed

Faced with yet another year of declining revenues, the Carmel City Council passed a resolution to continue expenditures until final adoption of its $8 million biennial budget for fiscal year 1991-92 in September.

Assistant city Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio told the council the resolution was necessary to give the city's budget team time to evaluate first quarter trends for the city's major revenues, including sales and hostelry taxes. The same action was taken last year in the wake of the Loma Prieta earthquake and concerns about the slowing economy.

"Fiscal year 1991-92 economic forecasts portend a trend of continued recession and an unprecedented state budget deficit estimated to reach nearly $15 billion," D'Ambrosio told the council.

"Both the State of California and the County of Monterey have severe budget problems, and each is considering partial relief from local governments by developing new service charges, increasing existing fees for services, and cutting or shifting state subventions that normally are disbursed to cities.

"No matter what combination of methods is finally settled upon by the State and the County, a decline in revenue to city governments appears assured," D'Ambrosio warned.

In a separate action, the council voted to enter a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) with 11 sister cities to fight Monterey County's collection of property tax administration and jail booking fees.

Carmel will have $21,987 withheld from its County payments for the last quarter of this fiscal year for the newly imposed County fees. It has joined a suit filed by the cities claiming the fees are illegal and unconstitutional and would force them to cut back essential services. A hearing is scheduled June 28 before Superior Court Judge Richard Silver.

Costs of operating the JPA, including legal expenses and funds to lobby the governor and state legislature, will be divided on the basis of population as of Jan. 1.

Carmel, which had a population of 4,239, according to census figures it has contested, would account for 1.66 percent of the total 12 cities.

Other cities involved are Del Rey Oaks, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Sand City, Seaside and Soledad. Salinas is the largest with a population of 108,777 and Sand City the smallest with just 192.

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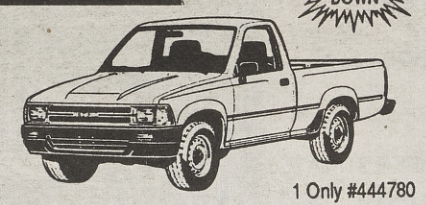

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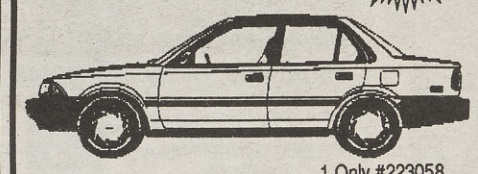

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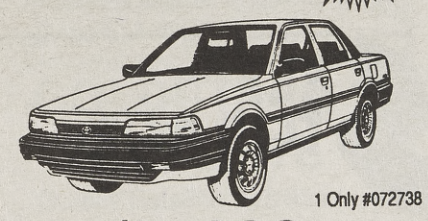

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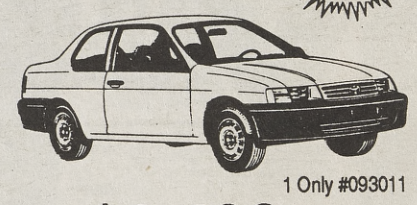

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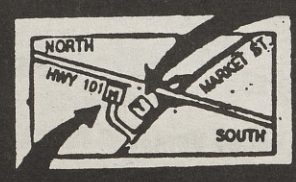

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EIR Concludes Park District's Land Purchase Would Benefit Environment

An environmental impact report (EIR) prepared for the regional park district's ambitious master plan of land acquisition concludes it would avoid potential traffic congestion, air pollution and other environmental impacts that would come with further development.

It would achieve that by eliminating thousands of square feet of proposed commercial and and residential development which would otherwise be permitted by the zoning, land-use and general plans of the communities involved, the EIR said.

The 100-page report prepared by Denise Duffy & Associates said "there are no other reasonable more environmentally sensitive alternatives" to the master plan's proposed acquisition of up to $63 million of open spaces along the coast over the next 30 years.

The other side of the equation—the loss of economic growth and individual opportunity from reduced development—is being addressed in a separate report prepared by R. S. Hunter and Associates. The EIR said a copy of that report is available from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. But General Manager Gary Tate told the *Sun* it is not available yet because it is still at the printers.

The EIR also concluded that the specific environmental impacts associated with the district's master plan "cannot be determined until such time site acquisition and site development plans are completed." But it noted that the "implementation of the master plan will provide maximum short-term and long-term benefits to the environment by acquiring coastal dunes and other habitat for passive recreation uses and open space."

As required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the EIR examined the so-called "no project alternative"—what would happen if the master plan is not implemented. It decided that this "would result in significant commercial and residential development in the dunes habitat area in the cities of Marina, Sand City and Monterey." It projected that 92 acres would then be available for development in Marina, 53 acres in Sand City and 46 in Monterey.

The EIR did say that the proposed acquisition and development of property for open space use "may increase vehicle trips on area roadways, require additional parking facilities and impact existing parking facilities."

It proposed to ease this impact by advising local jurisdictions of any impending acquisitions early in the process to get its views. It also said the district should more closely assess traffic impacts associated with potential future development of amenities at each specific site.

The park district said it would accept written comments on the EIR until July 14.

Park District Votes to Spend $2.1 Million

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District took the first step Monday towards the purchase of $2.1 million worth of oceanfront property in Pacific Grove.

Meeting in Pacific Grove, the board adopted a resolution of intent to buy four lots from Bailey Dorris on the southwest border of the city adjacent to Asilomar.

Television news producer Paul Miller *and his wife, Kirstie Wilde, of KCBA-TV,* had an option to buy the land but never exercised it. The couple did buy three other parcels from Dorris and subsequently sold one to a man from Texas. Negotiations with the park district to buy one of the Miller's remaining lots have been unsuccessful.

The board was to take final action on the purchase Wednesday after the *Sun* had gone to press. It planned to close escrow on Lots 10 and 12 Friday at a price of $1.3 million and to pay $800,000 for a one-year option on Lots 9 and 11.

Pacific Grove Mayor Flo Schaefer, speaking as an individual, told the board, "The land is essential to the well-being of this town."

But, the mayor said she did not know what her city could do financially to help with the purchase beyond the $50,000 it has already dedicated. She said Pacific Grove had to know what other entities were doing to shore up its commitment.

Richard Felty of the California State Parks and Recreation Department said it was "pleased to commit $500,000" to the purchase, saying, "any community willing to commit so much deserves support."

CBA Sets June Meet

The Carmel Business Association regular meeting will be a "Lincoln Street Block Party" between Ocean and Seventh Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 624-2522.

JEAN WHITE, FOUNDER and president of Friends of Sunset Center, left, receives an award from Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a member of the group's advisory board, at its annual meeting June 1. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Sunset Honors Its Supporters

Jean White, president of the Friends of Sunset Foundation, honored three longtime supporters at the group's annual meeting Saturday and was, in turn, herself honored by her peers.

"That was a real surprise," White said. "That wasn't supposed to be." But, she was obviously pleased with the award. A physical education teacher at Santa Catalina School, White founded the foundation in 1988 and has been its president ever since.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a member of the group's advisory board, presented plaques to Marcia Hovick, an actress and playwright who is the director and founder of the Children's Experimental Theater at Forest Theater; world-famous metal sculptor Emile Norman of Big Sur; and J.D. Clinton, who has been involved with the Carmel Music Society for the past 11 years. Clinton was unable to accept in person due to another commitment.

All were honored with "Silver Recognition Awards" for contributing "their time, talents and resources to the cultural life of Carmel for 25 years or more."

"This is Culture Gulch," Norman said, "I came here in 1946 to shop. I drove past Sunset Center and saw the crowds. It was the Bach Festival so I bought a ticket and went inside." He has been supporting live music events in Carmel ever since.

Hovick, who began a theater group for children in 1960, founded the experimental theater in 1968. She urged people to come and see the children in rehearsals. She takes her group all over the County giving free performances.

Also honored at the meeting were Laurie Schumann and Louise Tanous who, White said, are the backbone of the foundation's main fundraising events at intermission during performances at Sunset; Hannah Leibmann who does the typesetting for its Cultural Calendar; and local architect Robert Paravicini who donated a feasibility study on expansion of the offices at Sunset.

White is the wife of Carmel City Councilman Ken White who is athletic director at Monterey High School. In addition to teaching, she also is the high school swimming coach at Santa Catalina.

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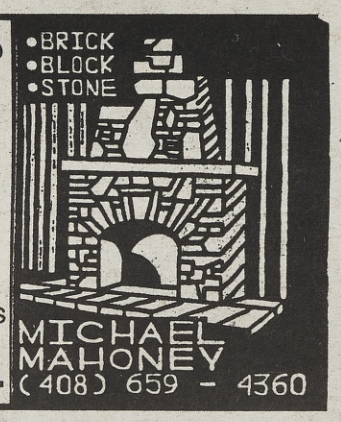

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Historic Resource Provisions Wrap Up Title 21: Supervisors Take It Up June 11

With the last piece now in place, the County supervisors will take up approval of Title 21 on June 11 with indications that the long-running saga of a new zoning ordinance for unincorporated areas is finally about to end.

The last item in the 300-page ordinance, a regulation establishing a historic resources (HR) zoning district, was approved May 29 by the Planning Commission.

Under the regulation, owners of historic buildings or sites would have to get permission from the County to make any major alterations to their property.

The HR zoning is designed to protect structures or sites of historic, architectural or engineering significance in the County.

The present zoning ordinance includes provisions for HR designation. Currently, someone wanting to make major changes in an HR zone would go to the Historical Resources Review Board which would make recommendations about what should be done. But the owner need not follow the recommendation.

Under the provisions proposed for Title 21, the Historic Resources Review Board still would make its recommendation, but in addition, a permit would have to be obtained from the Planning Commission, which would at least consider the recommendation.

Title 21 is designed to reflect in zoning the land use policies set out in the County's master plan and eight area plans for unincorporated regions. When passed, Title 21 will replace Title 20, a zoning ordinance originally written in 1953 and amended countless times over the years.

Areas in the Coastal Zone or in the County's incorporated cities will not be governed by Title 21.

Title 21 has been in the works since 1988. When a draft of it first surfaced in public last year, it set off a storm of controversy. Farmers and ranchers were particularly upset by some of the regulations proposed for their operations.

The Board of Supervisors, almost in self defense, appointed a citizens' advisory committee to rework the draft and make recommendations to the Planning Commission.

The citizens' group reported to the commission in January, but at that time, work on the HR provisions had not been completed. After hearing a presentation from Salinas Attorney Brian Finegan, who worked on the HR provisions as a part of the advisory group, the planning commission sent the HR section along to the supervisors as well.

Deciding what specific sites or structures will be placed in HR district zones will be decided by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors when they rezone the County once Title 21 is approved.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon told the *Sun* that he thought most of the issues raised in the writing and consideration of Title 21 had now essentially been resolved. He said he figured there were some nine issues which the board would have to decide.

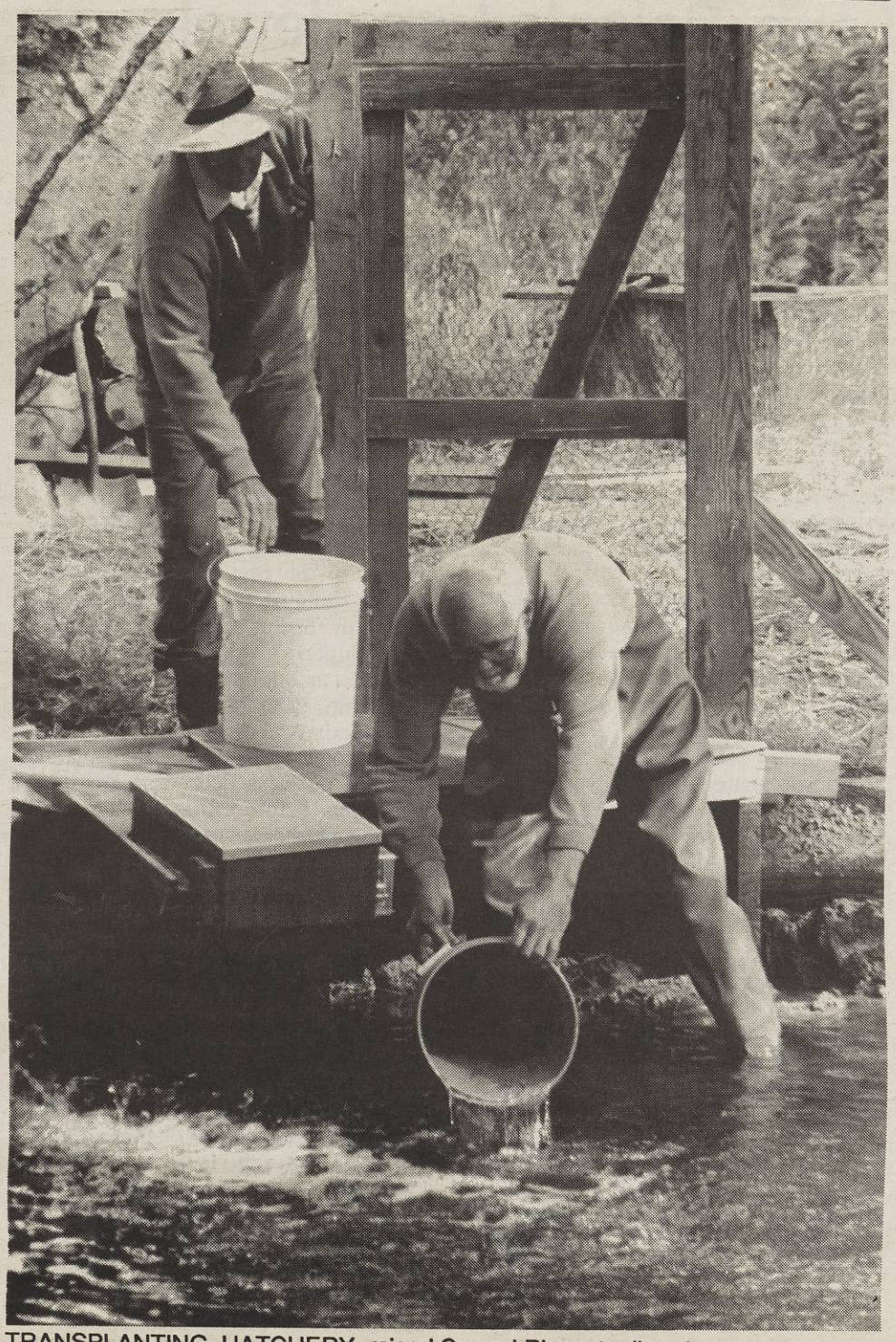
He added that he was recommending that the supervisors decide those issues and then approve a resolution of intent to approve, which would become final on July 16 after his staff had time to clean up any loose ends in the ordinance's language.

Criley Awarded $10,000 By Free Speech Group

Highlands resident Richard Criley has been awarded $10,000 by the Fund for Free Expression as part of its annual grants to writers who have been victims of political persecution.

The fund, established by the estates of writers Lillian Hellman and Dashiell Hammett, presented grants to 23 writers this year. Criley was one of three American writers honored.

He was nominated for the award by Frank Wilkinson of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation "on the basis of your experience As a target of McCarthyism and the FBI," said the letter notifying Criley of the award.



TRANSPLANTING HATCHERY raised Carmel River steelhead to a remote South Coast Creek are Roy Baumann of Carmel and Vern Sciocchetti of Carmel Valley. A *group of about a dozen Carmel River Steelhead Association members are trying to help the wild population survive despite five years of drought. Anyone interested* in volunteering to help them should call Sciocchetti at 659-4688, Bob Stevens at 624-8751 or Bob Zampatti at 624-7125. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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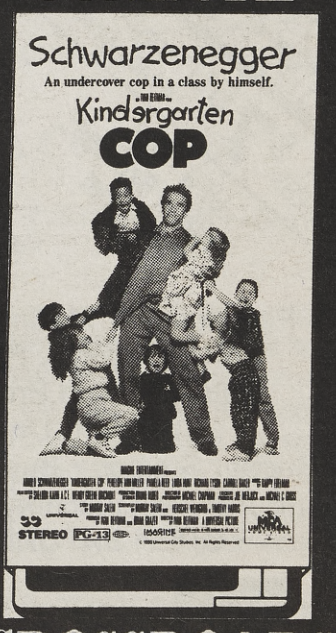

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Laub Rejected on Jewelry Use Permit Applications

Carmel merchant Connie Laub lost the latest round with the City in her long-running battle to operate a jewelry store in her Paradise Building on Ocean Avenue and rent a building she owns on Lincoln for a similar store.

She said she was not certain whether she would appeal to the City Council or seek a business license to operate instead. She planned to confer with her attorney on how to proceed.

Despite a staff recommendation that both Laub and her would-be tenants, Steven and Aness Pogni, be given use permits, the Planning Commission rejected the applications at its May 29 meeting.

Both applications must come back to the commission to be formally rejected on the basis of findings for denials, a date set for June 26 which means Laub could not appeal to the City Council until the August session.

The commission voted 6-0 to reject Laub's application because it failed to satisfy the requirement that a jewelry store maintain on-site service for repairs and custom design during at least half of its business hours. The commission voted 5-1 to deny Pognis' application for the same reason with Commissioner Lindsay Hanna dissenting.

Laub, and her husband, Paul, have been at odds with the city since about 1987 when they filed suit seeking more than $1 million in damages after they were ordered to close "Clintville," a T-shirt business, at their Paradise store. The city filed a motion to dismiss but the case is still pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Jose. Yet another case is pending before the State Supreme Court in which Laub is appealing an original contempt motion.

Laub has been held in contempt of court twice for violating an order not to do business in the first floor space in the Paradise Building for which she seeks a use permit. She is scheduled to appear before Superior Court Judge William Curtis next month for sentencing.

She also faces a court hearing as representative of the Pognis who were ordered shut down by the city for operating without a business license. Pognis also must appear before Curtis on charges of operating a business without a license or a use permit and in municipal court on city citations for operating without a license or a permit.

Carmel Sandcastle Contest Will Not Be Commercialized

The Carmel City Council agreed 5-0 Tuesday to let the traditional Sand Castle contest be held at Carmel Beach but insisted it not be commercialized.

Craig Threshie, associate director of the Monterey Bay Chapter (MBAIA) of the American Institute of Architects, which sponsors the annual event, said he would not have to seek sponsors for the $1,500 expenses if a non-profit group would foot the bill. The group has a $1 million liability policy which will cover the city's insurance requirements.

Councilman Ken White said a Monterey group which he did not identify had already committed to provide the funds and all the AIA had to do was ask for it.

Threshie said attendance had been about 2,000 and the group wanted to bring it up to 4,000. Councilman Bob Fischer, a former Carmel police chief, said, "Four thousand is the population of Carmel. Two thousand to 2,500 is the norm."

Stressing it was "very important that the AIA should get some recognition for organizing the event," Threshie went to the council asking permission to use the beach, to have a sign listing sponsors and to be allowed to have posters in the windows of firms which donated money to the event.

He got a cool reception. Mayor Jean Grace read a letter from two of the architects who originally started the contest as a community event in 1961 saying they were opposed to any commercialization.

The annual contest is not announced until a few days prior to the event because it draws so many people to the area. It is deliberately held after the end of the normal tourist season to preserve the low-key, community aspect.

Biathlon Set for Valley June 16

Communities Unite will hold its first annual Carmel Valley Father's Day Biathlon June 16 to benefit the Monterey Rape Crisis Center's child abuse prevention program.

The race starts at 8 a.m and includes a 2.4 mile run, a 20-mile bike ride and then another 2.4 mile run. Entry fee is $25.

An awards ceremony and barbeque will be held after the race at Holman Ranch. Admission to it is $5. For more information, call 647-1742.

Cocogelato's Restaurant Bid Loses for the Fourth Time

Appearing before Carmel officials for the eighth time in 14 months, the owners of the Cocogelato ice cream store won divided approval from the Planning Commission to become a full-service restaurant—but actually lost for the fourth time, on a technical denial.

"We're appealing to the City Council. We will not let this rest," declared Sharon Wiener. "It's preposterous."

Jay and Sharon Wiener's saga began in March, 1990, when they asked the commission to be allowed to sell soup, salad and sandwiches along with takeout ice cream at their Ocean Avenue store. This was denied in August because the city bans businesses classified as "frozen dessert stores" from selling other types of food.

Last September, the City Council upheld the denial but some members were sympathetic to the Wieners' plight and suggested they apply for a use permit as a full service restaurant.

The Wieners submitted their application the same month only to be denied again in November because there appeared to be no clear distinction between food sold for takeout and that sold to be eaten on the premises in their proposed restaurant. Some members also thought there were too many restaurants on Ocean Avenue.

The commission adopted formal findings for denial in December and the council again upheld the decision on appeal.

Undaunted, the Wieners filed a new request to establish a full service restaurant as its primary, or 80 percent use, with the sale of frozen desserts and confectionaries as a subordinate, or 20 percent use.

Commissioners Arthur Kennedy, Brian Congleton and Lindsay Hanna voted in favor of the expansion with Philip Coniglio stepping down because of his ownership of the Mediterranean Market on Ocean Avenue. But Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar cast dissenting votes thereby causing the application to fail as a technical denial. A use permit requires five votes for approval.

Sharon Wiener said Poohar, "did not read our packet. He said there are too many restaurants on Ocean Avenue but there is only one that sells low-cost meals (Plaza Cafe)."

As to Ramsey's concern about Cocogelato using only a microwave oven in an expanded restaurant, Wiener said, "We have not selected our ovens yet."

Wiener warned the council in January that there were 23 chain stores on Ocean Avenue and his would soon be the 24th if he could not expand his business because such small businesses could not survive.

The Wieners' proposal to have a 32-seat restaurant offering a low-priced limited menu was recommended for approval by the Planning Department staff.

In a letter to the commission, the couple said they had spent hours at the library and at City Hall "to get an historical perspective of the controversy surrounding restaurants on Ocean Avenue."

They said they also studied the municipal and zoning codes and Carmel's General Plan "to insure that our new use permit would be legal and would maintain the spirit and objectives of these documents. We also studied transcripts from our previous hearings, so that we could eliminate any of the objections that had been raised."

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Mayor's Nominees Defeated in Bitter Council Session

Continued from front page

audience said was "the most disappointing" council performance he had seen in 33 years.

"What is at issue is that the mayor unilaterally and without counsel with other councilmembers decided that the policy was no longer in effect," Wright said. "We should have representatives from various interests in the community, including residents who have no financial interest in commercial business."

The only requirement to be a member of the Planning Commission is residency in the city.

"I told the mayor I did not want someone with a direct current financial interest in zoning or development that would be compelled to step down because of conflict of interest," Wright said, referring to D'Isidoro. "The mayor had plenty of opportunity to exercise some leadership."

Glowering with anger, Wright, a retired navy captain, accused Grace of orchestrating the scene Tuesday wherein nominees came forward to speak "knowing they would be defeated. It was done for political motives, and I resent it."

"I am incensed that someone on this council finds me in non-compliance with a policy he doesn't like," Grace retorted when it was her turn to speak. She cited the Brown Act which says the public's business must be done in public and said, "I intend to continue bringing this to the public because of the Brown Act, because this is your business."

The rapt audience, which filled the council chambers with many persons standing, agreed. Councilman White summed it up: "There is nothing on TV tonight that would rival this meeting. No one likes to air their dirty linen in public."

"If the public doesn't like what Jean's doing, she won't be re-elected," warned Alan Williams, a developer and representative of former Mayor Clint Eastwood whose celebrated term was invoked to recall how Eastwood had fired the entire planning commission at one point.

"If the public doesn't like what you're doing, you won't be re-elected. If you can't fix this, the voters will. If you don't like someone, say so. Don't hide behind charges," Williams lectured.

But the strongest plea came from resident Luciana Young, who explained she and her husband, both Chinese-Americans, had lived under the Japanese Occupation and the Communist regime in China. "We take democracy very seriously."

"Coming to Carmel is next to paradise for us," Young said."What has bothered me is the residents against business interests. Something is wrong when it's always three against two. If we can't make Carmel a wonderful place, it's really very sad. Let's all work together, if you all would just vote by your conscience and leave politics out."

The room filled with applause. Young said it was the first time she had been to a council meeting.

In a rare appearance at the council podium, Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey disputed charges by the majority that she and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, as real estate agents, had to step down so many times that it affected council business. Commission rules require five votes from the seven-member panel for approval of a use permit.

"The record is unambiguous," Ramsey said, "and shows that the commissioners do not step down for any one reason nor because of any one profession. Since the first of the year, there have been only two technical denials in spite of the commission being short one member for several months due to Barbara Lysle's incapacity."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna, speaking as a citizen, told the council, the dispute had become "a bad joke in the streets."

"This is raw politics," Hanna said, citing his 40 years in small town politics before moving to Carmel. "When the chief executive does not have a majority, the chief executive can be in a very awkward position."

"On one side people are saying, 'Poor Jean, how can she stand it.' On the other they are saying, 'The damn woman deserves it.' I suppose the voters in April will make the final decision."

At the April election, the mayor, who is midway through her second two-year term, will be up again if she chooses to run. The four-year terms of Councilmen White and Wright also expire. Brooks and Fischer serve through April of 1994.

"You're acting like little spoiled children and you should be ashamed of yourselves," chided Diane Kremer, wife of the rejected Beach and Forest nominee. "For you to say it's the mayor's fault is ludicrous. Because you aren't getting the people you want, you want to change the system."

Howard Nieman, a former planning commissioner, said, "In my years of experience in Carmel politics, tonight was the low point but also the most interesting I've ever seen. I was glad to hear your thoughts in public so we can hold each and every one of you accountable, so that when the elections come around, we know how to vote.

"If we can't make Carmel a wonderful place, it's really very sad. Let's all work together...if you all would just vote by your conscience and leave politics out."

"What we saw tonight was appalling. We saw two very fine men with all the qualifications given a political litmus test...I appreciate what the mayor has done so all of us can see what all of you do in public."

Jane Mayer, a longtime resident, called it "a very distressing evening. The chief concern is workability of the process." She urged the council to remember that "the residential character of Carmel must come first."

Though the arguing on the council was mainly between Wright and Grace, at one point the mayor and Brooks got into a shouting match after Brooks said she did not want to be "a rubber stamp".

"I'm not asking for a rubber stamp," Grace retorted. "You and Jim have both said that you have a pipeline to God. My *idea of balance is different than yours."*

"You resort to insulting us..." said Brooks, the remainder of her remarks indistinct when both women began talking at once.

"Roberts Rules of Order prevent this kind of thing," Wright shouted, taking the floor to recall the night when Eastwood's council fired the planners. "Not one of the people who spoke here tonight got up that night and said they objected to the politics that night."

Fischer told Wright he had always had "the deepest respect" for his intelligence, "but tonight you're wrong. Why do I have the feeling that there's another city council underground that would like to be sitting up here?" he added enigmatically.

"This law has been in effect since 1946," Fischer reminded Wright. "You've been on the council nine years. Why is it coming up now....I don't like backdoor politics, and I don't like inside politics. That lady put it absolutely right when she said the council should vote without politics."

"All I'm trying to do is vote my conscience," said Brooks. " I said to the mayor I'd like to see a balance. But each one of us do have a vote."

"In the last two months, you haven't liked anyone," Grace told Wright. "I've never said that any of your appointees were bad," he countered. "You should provide a nominee who doesn't have a financial commercial interest in this community."

Saying he wanted to "go home and take the arrows out of my back," White moved to continue the issue of changing the appointment policy until August.

"We are politicizing our nominees," he said. "If we start battling it out in the paper, then good people won't apply any more."

"I agree with the policy," Grace said. "The whole thing stinks because it's done behind closed doors. Maybe it's a good thing it's come to the fore. It's high time nominations were made in public so everybody knows about it."

It was 10:35 p.m. The council, voted 5-0 to postpone the issue to August. Wright *concluded, "I apologize for the intensity I felt here tonight. I didn't want to offend* anyone. I didn't have that intention."

"And I apologize, Barbara, for saying you had a pipeline to God," concluded Grace, having the last word.

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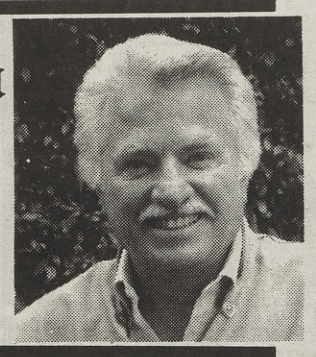

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The Beta-Carotene/Vitamin A Connection

What kind of a vitamin is beta-carotene? I started reading about this nutrient only recently. Is it a new discovery?

Beta-carotene is the yellow substance in yams, sweet potatoes, carrots, some squash varieties, and other yellow/orange vegetables. In the body, beta-carotene is converted to vitamin A. Vitamin A can be considered the same as beta-carotene with one significant exception. Large doses of vitamin A over a long period of time result in a condition known as hypervitaminosis A. Signs and symptoms include hair loss, itchy eyes, skin lesions, headaches, upset stomach, and blurred vision. Beta-carotene can be taken in equally large doses and rarely causes these problems.

In recent years there has been much interest in beta-carotene and vitamin A because of studies which show several potential vitamin benefits. These materials have demonstrated significant cancer-fighting activity. In one report, two thousand men who smoked cigarettes were studied for several years. Those who had the lowest beta-carotene levels were several times more likely to develop lung cancer.

The Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin A is 5,000 International Units. One carrot contains approximately this much vitamin A.

TULARCITOS KINDERGARTEN students traveled a few miles down the Carmel Valley road to their teacher's "Animal Farm" last week. Judi Leavelle, who has taught for 20 years, said this was the 17th time she had invited her class to her home to see her animals. She didn't do it the past three years because her yard was so dusty due to the drought. Thanks to the March rains, the lawn was in place, and her 27 students fed carrots to her horses, spotted baby peacocks hiding in the bushes with their mother and patted Rhumba, a Corgi border collie dog before eating lunch in the warm Valley sun. The children toured Leavelle's home, part of which was in existence 100 years ago when she said the farm was used as a chicken ranch. Lunch was complete with birthday cake to celebrate Leavelle's birthday. Pictured from the left, Breezie Snyder feeds a carrot to Chivas Regal, a Westphalian thouroughbred cross; the peacock mother, Roxanne, keeps on the move herding her little ones around the corner, away from the pint-sized visitors; and keeping each other company during lunchtime were Richard Hunt, Omar Salazar, Luce Sahali, and Sheena Shirley.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

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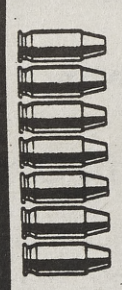

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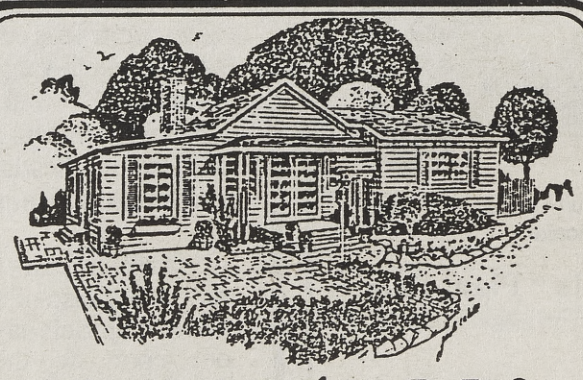

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LET'S EAT OUT

The Covey

For a special occasion, this fine dining room at Quail Lodge has the carefully prepared haute cuisine that you expect in an establishment that consistently wins five stars from the Mobil Association, priced accordingly, of course.

Executive Chef Bob Williamson, an amiable Englishman, uses the freshest ingredients with unfailing enthusiasm. Last week he took Maine lobster and cooked it with the utmost tenderness. He prepared a bed of tangy tomato salsa in the shell and laid the lobster meat, including a huge, succulent leg on top. This beautiful creation rested on a plate of mixed greens which even included an edible pink pansy. It was outstanding. And, this was just the hors d'oeuvres.

Two of our group had Caesar salad for two, nicely prepared at the table in the traditional manner with a raw egg yolk, garlic, oil and lemon. An appetizer of huge white Mexican prawns was set off by thin green beans in a vinaigrette sauce.

For truly special occasions when your wallet is bulging, you can also have Malossol Beluga Caviar to perk up your tastebuds, or Chesapeake Bay oysters on the half shell. Or Scottish smoked salmon, escargot or a local Castroville artichoke simmered with lemon grass, the Thai herb, in an expression of Williamson's fondness for "dabbling," as he calls it to find what tastes good with what.

Although I go out of my way not to let a restaurant know I am writing about it—at least until after the meal—this was a revisit and I wanted to say hello to Williamson again. As a result, he thoughtfully sent our table a special treat of lightly grilled fresh oni, a fish from Hawaii, with asparagus slivers. The tasty morsels disappeared in seconds.

There is virtually every entrée you could want so you need to spend time perusing the menu. I love lake whitefish grilled in a potato crust, a great combination of taste and texture. The crisply sautéed garlic scampi is equally enticing. Swordfish is cooked to your taste and if you like it on the rare side, it will arrive precisely that way with its fresh fruit salsa.

I always like the way an important dining room treats the simple chicken to see how close it comes to homecooking. The Covey's is both tasty and tender, proof to me of its quality and freshness. Accompanying vegetables with these entrées are all different and treated with the same attention given the star of the plate. I had plump, crisp peapods bursting with flavor to go with my chicken, glazed pearl onions and mashed potato.

The two men satisfied their appetites with New York steak, which came with mushrooms and rich Bearnaise sauce, and a rare filet mignon lightly glazed with an armagnac. The preparation of these beef and chicken staples seem to me the

THE COVEY RESTAURANT

mark of a good dining room with old-fashioned values similar to the grand hotels of the past.

After such a repast, you can see why it needs to be a special occasion to dine here because you want a grande finale with dessert. In the past I have enjoyed the Grand Marnier Soufflé and thought it about as good a preparation of this elegant confection as I have ever had. It may only appear on the menu in the winter but if the present menu represents summer then it will be a sweet and light one.

The classic Crême Caramel slips down easily. Tangy raspberry sorbet is complemented by the Swiss chocolate cup it nests in, and Raspberries Chambord gave proper respect to these wonderful berries by combining them with rich vanilla ice cream, Chambord liqueur and chocolate sauce. Next time I plan to try the Lime Mousse Alaska.

Needless to say the service is impeccable. I have one small complaint about all the better restaurants on the Peninsula, including The Covey. It seems to me they keep their best tables for their hotel guests. If I were a guest of the hotel, I guess I would be pleased but as a local resident, I feel slighted.

Starters $7 to $10; Soups $4 to $6; Salad $6 or $14 for two; Entrées $17 to $26 ($35 for fresh abalone); Desserts $5 to $7.

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Emergency Services for Divers Cut by Liability Fears

LAUNCHING THEIR CRAFT into the surf at Monastery Beach is a diving class. Because of fears of liability, Pacific Grove has closed the decompression chamber purchased in 1984 for $130,000. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Continued from front page

Maudlin has cancelled Pacific Grove's ocean rescue services and decompression unit services to Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Marina, Monterey, North County, California Department of Forestry and Seaside.

His rescue team will continue to go on Pacific Grove ocean rescue calls but will not use the decompression chamber.

Other areas will have to rely solely on the Monterey County Sheriff's Department ocean rescue team. Formerly, both teams would respond to incidents.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, in a memorandum to city administrator Douglas Schmitz, said of the sheriff's rescue team that he was "not totally satisfied with their organization and ability to respond." He went on to say, "In the meantime, we are facing summer with a reduced ability to deal with coastal incidents."

A doctor is required for the operation of the chamber. The resumption of its use will depend on finding another doctor to staff it, and Hattori said that may be tough.

"I've been looking for 15 years for someone to share the responsibility with," he said. Hattori works with a group of radiologists, and he said when he left on a rescue call, one of them would cover for him. But a surgeon, a doctor with a private practice or obstetrician often could not leaving the middle of a case to respond to a rescue emergency, he said.

In 1984, the ocean rescue group purchased a 14 by 5 foot, double lock chamber with one-inch-thick steel walls. The double lock allows physicians to go in and out while treating the patient. The smaller unit they had previously did not allow access to a patient once he was placed inside it, Hattori said.

The area attracts divers from all over the state. Al Huelga, owner of Aquarius Dive Shop, said, for instance, diving instructors from a 200 mile radius bring their beginning classes to the area. He said it is favored because the water is clean, contains a lot of life including mammals, the weather and currents are predictable and kelp forests offer a different diving environment.

Hattori said it also is popular because of easy entry into the water and the divers' knowledge that an ocean rescue team and a hyperbaric chamber are available.

During his 23 years on the team, Hattori said 300 people had been rescued and slightly over 100 victims had been placed in the chamber. "Some of those wouldn't be alive today, if we wouldn't have had that chamber," Hattori said.

Housed at the Pacific Grove Fire Department, the chamber was used 15 times during the past year, said Maudlin. He started the Pacific Grove rescue program in 1965 .

Doctors, including two who worked as backup to Hattori, are not sure if they are covered for volunteer service with the chamber under the state Good Samaritan law, which covers people such as fire department volunteers, according to Maudlin. They are also unsure whether they would be considered as a doctor or a volunteer in case of a lawsuit.

Asked why Pacific Grove stopped the service at this particular time, Maudlin said, "the city has been concerned about it (legal liability) for some time, and we just now took a closer look at it. There are chambers all over the state that will not treat diving victims," he said.

Maudlin said he is seeking an opinion from State Sen. Henry Mello's office on whether the doctors would come under the Good Samaritan law and also is seeking additional legislation which would protect them should they choose to volunteer.

He said that malpractice insurance for the three doctors who work in the decompression chamber would probably cost $1,000 apiece monthly.

Another concern of Chief Hill's is that the hyperbaric chamber will not be available to treat carbon monoxide and other toxic poisoning that firefighters are exposed to.

Lanny White, Carmel Highlands fire chief, said that in his area, Pacific Grove's pullout "will definitely cut down on the availability of divers. Pacific Grove would typically get on scene more quickly than the sheriffs," White said.

"It's a disappointment," he added, "and we hope they will be able to work out the problems and get back in service."

Both teams call on the army rescue helicopters from Fort Ord during weekday and from Fort Hunter-Liggett at nighttime and on the weekends for ocean rescues. White said his department has had a lot of success with helicopter rescues in cases of people stranded on rocks, but in a drowning case, the 40 to 50 minute response time is too long.

Jess Mason, the Monterey County sheriff's deputy who heads up the five-member sheriff's ocean and mountain rescue team, said that he has seen cases of people who will just not make it if the Pacific Grove chamber is not in operation and the victim has to be transported a long distance for treatment.

He said that many hospitals do not have decompression chambers because most insurance companies do not reimburse for such treatment. "The medical centers won't treat because insurance companies won't cover," he said.

The bends occur when a diver comes up too fast while holding his breath, Mason said. Usually it happens to a beginning diver who has panicked, he added.

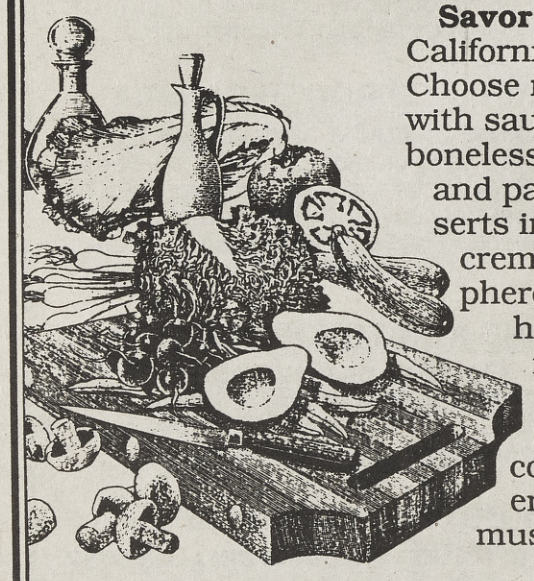
He said that his team's response time to an incident at Point Lobos might range from five minutes to 20 minutes, depending on whether the members are responding from their homes or their work. He said that for incidents south of Soberanes Point, the sheriff's team would probably be picked up at the Monterey airport by the Army rescue helicopters and be flown to the scene.

Besides Mason, the sheriff team members are Scott Ragan, John Dicarlo, Don Smythe, and Ken Anderson.

Mason said another problem arises if several team members are on vacation at the same time. Sometimes only two sheriffs are available to respond to emergencies, he said. Some years, the sheriff's department has responded to as many as 20 ocean calls, he recalled, while other years there may have only been a dozen or so.

He called the Pacific Grove decompression unit "an excellent unit. It's probably one of the better ones on the west coast. You can treat several people at once."

California Country Cuisine



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Two Middle School Students Compete in State Science Fair Contests

After looking at exhibits at the state science fair, eighth grader Ryan McCauley decided he had seen "some pretty amazing stuff."

McCauley and Holly Thomas, another Carmel Middle School eighth grade student, entered their science fair projects at the state judging at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles on May 25. They did not bring home any prizes.

Neither Holly Thomas or Ryan McCauley placed at the highly competitive Carmel Middle School judging. But they both qualified to enter the state contest after each nabbed a second place at the Monterey County Science Fair.

The state contest is open to those who place first or second in the county fairs. The county fair was open to all, and both students said they entered because their teacher, Craig Hohenburger, said those who entered would earn extra credit toward their classroom grade.

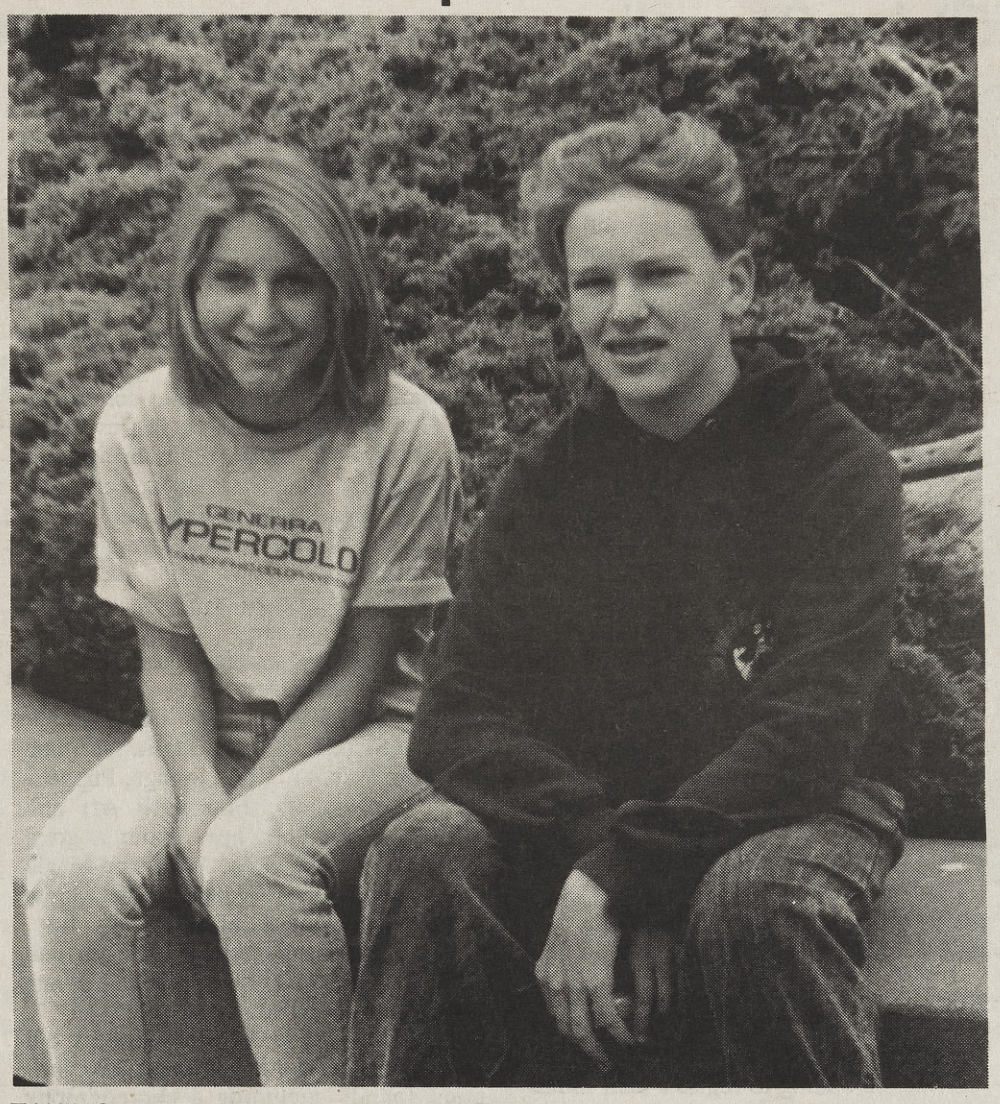
They both attended the Los Angeles fair. "Some of the projects were really extensive. But you could tell their parents helped a lot because there were pounds of data," said Thomas who entered in the medicine and health category.

Both of the Carmel students described their projects as fairly simple. McCauley, who entered in the behavioral and social science category, said he was reading an ad in *Surfer* magazine printed with several colors of type when he got the idea for his project.

He wondered if one color of print would help people read more quickly and retain more information than another color. Using a school reading program, he hand printed information in black, pink, yellow and blue and timed 10 people when they read it. Then afterwards, he had them answer questions that were included with the program.

McCauley said he found that his subjects read the black print more quickly but did best answering questions printed in yellow. "It took them the longest to read the yellow, though," he said.

He said that in his hypotheses he thought they would do the worst in both the length of time and answering questions with the yellow print.



TAKING A FEW MINUTES out of class, Carmel Middle School students Holly Thomas and Ryan McCauley told about their recent Los Angeles trip to exhibit their projects at the state science fair. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Thomas collected hamburger patties from local fast food restaurants for her project, took them home, ground them up in a blender, weighed the meat to make sure she had equal amounts, and then boiled the meat from each hamburger for 30 minutes.

"Everybody is becoming more fat conscious, and I wanted to see if the amount of fat in the hamburgers matched the information that the chains say is in it," Thomas said.

After boiling the meat samples, she poured the water off each one and let the fat congeal in the refrigerator. Then she removed the fat and took it and took it to a pharmacist who weighed it for her.

"Some were really close to how many grams of fat the companies said were in the hamburgers," she said. But others were quite a bit different. "I might have been wrong, but I won't eat at Burger King anymore," Thomas said.

She said that company literature said their smallest hamburger would contain 9.5 grams of fat, but she cooked 11.6 grams out of the one she bought there. She also tested the small hamburgers from MacDonald's, Wendy's and Jack in the Box.

McCauley said that last year he won $75 at the state fair with his entry which studied whether people do better at video games with the sound on or off. He thought they would do better with the sound on, and indeed, that was what his research substantiated.

Asked if their parents helped them with their projects, McCauley said, "My parents just showed me how to work a computer."

Thomas said her parents took her to buy the hamburgers and to the pharmacist who weighed the fat for her.

Thomas is the daughter of Mary Ellen and Roy Thomas and McCauley is the son of Nan and Michael McCauley.

Other Carmel Middle School students who placed at the county science fair in the behavioral and social science category were Lori Leger, eighth grade, and Elizabeth McVey, sixth grade, both placing third. In chemistry placing first, second and third were Emi Terasawa, seventh grade; Merri Bushle, eighth grade, and Tommy Gerken, sixth grade.

Placing second and third in microbiology were Erin Miller, sixth grade, and Annelise Moore, eighth grade. Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, seventh grade, took first place in zoology and taking two second places in botany were Malia and Kealoha Seltzer, eighth grade, and Arianne Bautista, seventh grade.

CMS students who won organizational awards at the county fair were Lynn Damiano, sixth grade, Monterey Bay Aquarium; Erin Miller, sixth grade, American Society of Microbiology; Mandy Evans, eighth grade, U.S. Army Certificate; and Lucas Benik, eighth grade, Engineering Technological Society.

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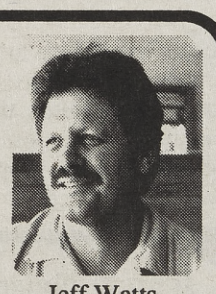

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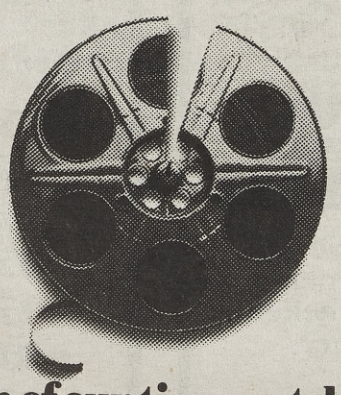

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Carmel's 75th Anniversary Budget Approved at $16,750 by Council

The Carmel City Council voted Tuesday to spend $16,750 for its 75th birthday party.

Although the actual date when the city turns 75 is Oct. 31, events planned for the anniversary will start in June with an official proclamation from Mayor Jean Grace and run through Oct. 5 when daylong parties are planned.

The budget for the festivities was submitted to the council by Chairman Lindsay Hanna and Vice chairman Pat Sippel of the 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee. They estimated revenues of $6,750 will offset the estimated cost leaving the city with an actual expenditure of $10,000.

Distribution and sale of anniversary posters and souvenir napkins were estimated to cost $5,800 and expected to bring in $2,750 in revenues.

Among the events planned are walking tours of the city's historic houses, city buildings, significant trees and older businesses.

An historic exhibit of photographs at Sunset Center and other locations with seminars on the city's history was estimated to cost $3,500. However, the committee said it supported a more ambitious type of historic exhibit that would be a permanent installation. Such a permanent project will be presented—apart from the 75th anniversary celebration—during annual budget hearings in the fall.

On Oct. 5, the committee plans a community daytime party at Sunset Center with a program to honor long-time residents, a barbecue and a pops concert by the Monterey Symphony. The event will be free for persons over 65 and children under 12. Others will be charged $5 to help offset the estimated cost of $5,000.

A "Diamond Dance" will be held the night of Oct. 5 at the Carmel Youth Center. Planned to be completely self-supporting, the committee said it would charge $10 per ticket to underwrite the cost of soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres. There will be a cash bar.

Rental Units Have 180 Days To Register with Carmel City Hall

Carmel, one of the richest little cities in the country, has legalized rental units, giving the owners of an estimated 300 such units 180 days from July 5 to register and request a permit.

The new ordinance, given final approval by the city council Tuesday, was described as a means of providing a source of "affordable housing" that meets minimum health and safety standards while keeping the city's "single family neighborhood character."

In fact, the lack of a local ordinance governing the so-called "subordinate units" meant that such housing had to be approved by the city so long as it met state standards.

The council approved a fee of $50 to register such existing units and $250 for a use permit application to build a new one.

Exempted from the ordinance are self-sustaining rental units built prior to June 5, 1929, those that existed prior to April 5, 1988 and were previously registered, and those in existence after April 1988 due to a personal hardship. No new subordinate units may be constructed unless the owner can prove a personal hardship.

So prevalent are the units that Mayor Jean Grace and Councilmembers Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright had to step down from consideration of the ordinance because they all have such units on their property. Grace was then chosen by drawing straws to provide a quorum and the long-pending ordinance passed 3-0.

Owners planning to register their rental units must occupy either their primary or subordinate unit as a residence without rent or they will be referred to the Planning Commission for a hearing, a compromise reached by the council. Planning Director Diane White had urged owner occupancy be a requirement to avoid proliferation of duplexes by out-of-town landlords but Councilman Bob Fischer warned this could cause the eviction of about 200 renters.

The Carmel Board of Realtors protested the owner occupancy requirement saying it would make a property more difficult to sell and owners won't register. Mayor Jean Grace reminded them that under California disclosure laws, real estate agents must disclose anything illegal about a property and that would include failure to register a subordinate unit "so the argument doesn't hold water."

Standards for approval under the ordinance include these requirements: a minimum of 220 square feet of living space; a functional kitchen; sufficient light and ventilation; a separate and complete three-piece bathroom; electrical or gas, water and sewer service; a separate closet, a minimum ceiling height of seven feet six inches; the ability to heat to a room temperature of 70 degrees three feet above the floor; an entrance that does not bother neighbors; and at least one-off street parking space on the property. The ordinance takes effect July 5.

CARMEL CURRENTS

HERE COMES SUMMER! Can't you tell? A fog bank covers Carmel most of the day, teasing us with glimpses of sunlight. Kids of all ages are getting restless as teachers and parents keep telling them to stay "focused" and everyone begins looking for summer activities. Well, your search is over. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department and the Carmel Youth Center have exciting programs for all ages.

Beginning on June 21, and continuing for 10 consecutive Fridays, in Devendorf Park during the lunch hour, bring your picnic lunch, blanket or lawn chair and friends to Park Fest '91. Each week a musical group will perform for your enjoyment. Enjoy Dixieland, Light Jazz, Easy Pop, Bluegrass, Brazilian Swing and other entertainment including clowns, magic and youth-oriented presenters. And it's free!

For the kids we have great new classes including Clowning Around; Science Sleuths, Splash, Mash, Curl and Sprinkle; Parent n' Child Forage; Puppets, Puppets, Puppets; Fun with Art and Games Galore. Or, how about a great Summer Safari to Great American, Magic Mountain, Raging Waters or the Santa Cruz Beach and boardwalk? In July, celebrate Parks and Recreation Month with a fun-packed trip to Marine World Africa USA (for kids and adults).

For fitness, dance and more, check out Dance Troupe Carmel (a great new program for all, including a choreography workshop), Creative Dance (for the little ones), Aerobics, Kempo Karate (for kids and a new adult class), open gym basketball, junior tennis and circuit weight training (including a new evening class). For the "country at heart," saddle-up a trusty steed and explore Big Sur on a horseback tour or join the horseback riding summer camp.

Adults, attend one of our low cost workshops for a healthier you—from flexibility to pain relief and stress reduction. Or learn how to prepare for a bed and breakfast vacation. And, you Golden Agers (those of us in our second half century) watch for Golden Age Bingo on Wednesday afternoons in the Vista Lobos Park large meeting room, starting in July. Relax in a rustic, cozy atmosphere while you enjoy coffee/tea and cookies, make new friends and renew old acquaintances.

Those of you between 13-21 years of age, don't forget the Carmel Youth Center is a drop-in facility and opens at noon during the summer. It offers daily activities including great food at "Checkers" snack Bar. Check out the "Checkers" summer Special in the Summer '91 Brochure.

So, if you're looking for summer excitement, check us out. We're right in your backyard and offer activities for everyone. It's a good idea to register early as classes fill up fast. For more information and a Summer '91 brochure call the Recreation Department at 626-1255 or stop by our office in the Carmel Youth Center at Torres Street and 4th Avenue.

News from Harrison Memorial Library

Summer reading is becoming summer listening as many Harrison Memorial Library users check out the library's "talking books." Cassette tape books are great for short runs at the beach or long car trips. Many families choose cassette tapes like James Herriot's "All Creatures Great and Small" that all ages can enjoy listening to during family car trips. Other popular authors whose books are available on tape at the library include Dick Francis, Tom Clancy and Mary Stewart.

If the prospect of a family car trip makes you feel a little motion sick, video tours of Ireland, England and international museums can be checked out for living room travel adventures. As an added benefit, you can travel to Vienna and back while the kids are asleep.

The Harrison Memorial Library's video collection also has an extensive selection of opera videos for those who like to hear and see their music.

Free use of videos and talking books are some of the most popular materials at the Harrison Memorial Library. Because of reductions in State and Monterey County funding, the library relies entirely on gifts to purchase new audio-visual materials. Generous gifts from individuals and groups, like the Carmel Host Lions Club, Janet Keene and Bertie Bialek have allowed the library to acquire our popular talking book and video collection.

The Carmel Public Library Foundation was formed solely to support Harrison Memorial Library. Now you can participate in assuring the future of this cherished institution and benefit the whole community. Gifts of any size may be made in honor or in memory of a friend, loved one, favorite author or to mark a special occasion.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

A garden is a special place, as much for the mind as the body. What provides more total involvement than digging in your own soil, tossing out the weeds, setting out new plants, watering and fertilizing them, fighting the pests and moles that attack them and then being able to sit and contemplate the beauty that you and nature have created together?

I undertook a brief visit recently across the continent to Toronto to see my 91-year-old mother. Happily, she knew me but it was heart-wrenching, and I was comforted by my sister-in-law's garden. Spring was just coming to that part of the country. The trees were lush with new bright green leaves, the grass was a verdant carpet. It rained most of one day but that is not an event there.

Susie and Alan have lived in the same house for 27 years, an amazing thing to me, having moved restlessly in that time to seven different places. Happiest when the snow has gone and she can be in her private backyard, Susie, I suspect, knows every inch of soil in it. She may well have handled every inch of soil not covered by grass for it is a growing thing, and she moves plants around at every season, always looking for the ultimate color combinations and complements.

She used to be a painter. But she seems to have found more satisfaction in mixing color in her garden than she ever did with oil and canvas. It seems a natural extension of art when you think of Monet's gardens at Giverny or Van Gogh's fascination with iris and sunflowers.

After visiting my little mother, a shadow of the beautiful woman she once was, it was calming to sit in that garden. The air was crisp, the sun hot, the garden, quite full of bloom even so early, as eternal as the seasons.

My late mother-in-law, Bess, found the same complete fulfillment and peace in her garden. I never knew anyone who worked quite as hard as Bess, unless it is her son.

When I knew her she owned a large furniture store and worked six days a week in the store and decorating homes for people in Elk City, Okla. Before she went to the store in the morning and when she came home in the evening, she worked in the garden. The house was situated so that every room looked out onto the walled back lawn which was ringed with a constantly changing border of shasta daisies and lilies, pansies, and stock. Bess worked in that little garden about 30 years.

Unlike Susie who loves a mixture of strong purples, reds, and oranges against the green, Bess favored white flowers mixed with soft yellows and purple blues. Susie likes the garden to be crowded, each flower trying to outdo the other in the English style. Bess liked to see the red earth of Oklahoma between the plants. Two artists with different palettes.

FEW THINGS CREATE AS MUCH PLEASURE as a garden in full bloom outside your house.

Much as I like to move, I miss the permanency that comes with such gardens. Once you get established in a new house, you need to tend the garden someone planted before you and make it your own.

And, then there are the birds. As if the flowers were not enough, a garden attracts a variety of birds that chirp and sing with joy at what you have helped create. Bess had a mocking bird that sang to her every evening. Susie has crows and redwinged blackbirds as well as bright red cardinals which we don't see in California.

My favorite bird is the crow because of the sweet sadness of its cry. For some reason, it transports me to a blissful time to hear crows. Here in Carmel we are treated to some beautiful birds—green hummingbirds, red crested finches, yellow finches, noisy crows and at sea, brown pelicans flying in formation skimming the waves. These birds are mostly more colorful than those in the east and midwest. I find the flowers in the west also more colorful, almost jarring sometimes in their intensity, perhaps because they are not portrayed against the strong greens of that water-rich part of the country.

You can add another dimension to your garden by creating a little pond or waterfall using recycled water. Then you have the perfect garden, combining pleasures for the eye, the ear, and the mind. I read a book once in which a man devoted about 20 years to arranging the pebbles and rocks in a waterfall he made in his yard until he was satisfied with the sound of the water he wanted for his reveries.

Still, I mustn't forget the sense of smell, one of our most evocative senses. Just as the sound of a crow gives me an instant memory, so does the smell of the pine trees that tower in our yard. In each case I am transported back to my childhood by the memory.

I took a more sentimental and nostalgic journey to Toronto than even I realized.

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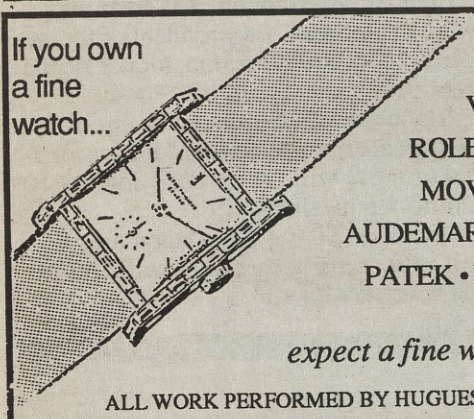
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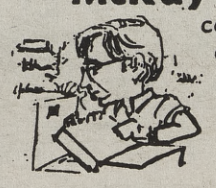
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BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

The Monterey Conference Center Shows Nine Surrealistic Artists

A surrealist sampling of nine area artists at the Monterey Conference Center is just enough to remind us that surrealism didn't die with Dali. Actually, surrealism in the visionary context of this group of paintings dates back to William Blake, the 18th century English painter and poet, and beyond to Hieronymus Bosch in the late Middle Ages.

I think the visionary interest of this group of surrealists is much more directly linked to Bosch than the intermediary of the 20th century surrealists. Surrealism born in the 20's had a more intellectual parentage. It reflected the imperative need of the post World War era to discard an image of reality based on logically ordered experiences and memories. Surrealism's aim was to cast off the logical views of reality and introduce the viewer into a new broader domain of experience in which the artificial boundary between an outside world regarded as real and man's inner world was effaced.

The 20th century surrealists were themselves, for all their intellectualism, sensationalism and manifestos, heavily indebted to Bosch. Substituting Freudian theory for biblical prophecies of hellfire and damnation, the surrealists created a nightmare world interfacing disgorgements of personal dreams with more common ground. But the surrealists were embarked on voyages of these personal symbolisms, the meanings of which were only known to the artist. Bosch and these early visionaries made use of symbolism that was common to everyone. This is the major difference: the surrealists' synthesis of forms is arbitrary and obscure; Bosch's combinations were purposeful.

It is just possible that there is a greater similarity in the climate of the times now and Bosch's time than there is between now and the period between the wars. Bosch lived during unsettled and anxious times. The old mediaeval order imposed by the church was cracking under the onslaught of the growth of cities and consequent commerce, the rise of national states, religious reform and the beginnings of science. The age was marked by violence and a new and pervasive pessimism. It was a time of pestilence, of misery for the poor, of cruel and incredible torture for criminals. The future seemed ominous with visions of demons, darkness and hell. The virtuous were overrun by the wicked. Greed ruled among kings and peasants instigating wars and crime. There was a sense of impending calamity and perpetual danger.

I think that is a fair description of the psychic climate today. My teenagers and their friends have grown up in the shadow of the bomb, under clouds of pollution threatening the air they breathe and the shielding atmosphere. Falling in love can be deadly. Being honest can impoverish you. The political machinery is untrustworthy. There is a sense of impending calamity and perpetual danger.

Edmund Moody is the most directly descended from the prophetic spirit of Bosch and the most timely in his concerns for today. There is nothing mysterious in his symbolism. It is born of common knowledge and available to anyone. He is insightful and his paintings are commitments to educating his viewers as to the outcome of current policies. Like his painting exhibited in The Subject is War, "School of Natives" is a picture of contrast: a city engulfed in the flames of a nuclear end is the backdrop for a placid knoll on which sits a group of sage natives from around the world, a Tibetan, an American Indian, a Moslem, a Buddhist. An aborigine sits with his boomerang closest to us looking out. Greed and commerce and civilization have not given us what we lost when we put aside the wisdom of sages and ages.

Moody's "Doorway" is a little closer to home; as far as the eye can see every tree has been felled, hills and hills of stumps. Central in the picture is a vigorous stand of fir, a path lit with a glowing light leads into infinity. It is an eloquent plea.

I might add that his skills in drawing and familiarity with his medium are quite good. There is discipline here but not exhibitionism.

Burton Levitsky's "Landscape with Horses" and "Village Panorama" are actually quite mediaeval in flavor: both contain a village of that time and rather magical colors, orange, red and blue green. They are mysterious paintings and are incomplete without a story to go with them. They are fine illustration but it ends there.

"Desert Life" by Mark Henson seems an odd title. The painting seems more inspired by a rockstrewn seashore, bits and bones here and there. No matter. The entwined couple is likewise comprised of rocks and between their faces a spring of water like a tiny tidepool. I think his message is forthright.

Sheryl McCartney's acrylics, "Time Dance" and "Phoenix Rising," seem to be an attempt to use symbols familiar to most well read people arranged in a posterly way to tell us something. There are bridges from Chinese landscapes, Stonehenge here, equations there, the earth as seen from the moon in the distance, a prism of color central to each of the paintings, sprinklings of Eastern lore in both. So we know she's well read.

"DOORWAY " BY Edmund Moody is one of the surrealistic paintings on display at the Monterey Conference Center.

Clayton Anderson's are similar puzzle pieces in that there are various literary symbols scattered about. His skill in rendering borders on the sensational. Excellent trompe l'oeil in which it seems quite possible to pick the objects off the page. The skill with which these are rendered takes them beyond poster and illustration.

Melanie Lofland Gendron's acrylics remind me very much of all those delightful posters that emerged along with acid rock and black light in the 60's. "Woman of Air and Water" and "Primordial Creation" are quite feminine pictures—delicate colors, transparent vaporous figures. But somehow they are sophomoric—a growing pain.

By the time I got to Mira Shallcross Kamada's MTV-inspired paintings, I decided I had to add a new dimension to current input for artists—Dungeons and Dragons, transformers, comic books and MTV. To venture into true confessions here—I do find myself mesmerized by the incredible visual hijinks of MTV. "Return to the Sea" and "Sea Birth" are like many of the animated fantasy programs, apparent UFOs descending to the sea floor. But, if you are going to paint private symbolism, you're fair game for interpretation.

Michael Abbey's symbols are quite common knowledge and easily understood direct description of specific queries: "My Problem with Dogma" is an illustration of a man standing between the stair to heaven and the stair to hell. "Knocked into another Dimension by my Karma" might be a little more subtle; a dark highway, the foreground car against the other dimension, figure draped on the hood, spectral figures moving through a lit other land.

Jeff Hukill's mysterious paintings, again have literary reference but the synthesis is arbitrary or at best developed on some inner urging known only to him. Whatever the message, however, they are very well executed paintings and whatever else he has controlled mood and evoked a disturbing quiescence.

I think the interest in surrealism, the old as well as the new, is a sign of our disquiet times and an expression of it. The surreal artist should take great care this message is of some universal intent and not just a private joke.

Editors Note: In the Brushstrokes *column of May 30, the last two columns were transposed due to a technical error. The last paragraph of the third column should have been the last paragraph of the final column. We regret the inconvenience.*

Watercolors Dominate 2nd Annual Sunset Art Festival on June 22

Nearly one-third of the 100 artists chosen for the Second Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center in Carmel will display watercolors at the June 22 event.

Among the many watercolorists exhibiting will be *Sun* art reviewer Anita DeCarlo of Monterey, Ron Bean of Carmel Valley, Helen Ordway of Del Rey Oaks and Jack Wall of Carmel.

Renée McClue of Carmel Valley, J.R. Cooley of Monterey and Joseph Nordmann of Pacific Grove are among the oil painters showing while photographers include Marilyn Raynes of Carmel Valley, Wei Hsien Chang of Pacific Grove and Brian Roseth of Monterey.

Acrylic, mixed media, pastel, charcoal and sculpture also will be represented in the huge, block-long show which will fill the upper and lower free parking areas at Sunset Center.

Artists for the show were chosen by Joe Tanous of Carmel and Wilda Northrop of Pacific Grove, both members of the Carmel Art Association. The final judges will be Bill Stone, Jr., president of the association, and Irene Lagorio, former Herald art critic.

Promoters of the annual event stress "fine art at affordable prices." Each participating artist will be on hand for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. show.

Friends of Sunset Foundation members will offer a barbecue lunch with dessert and beverages for sale.

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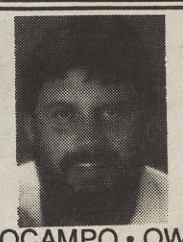
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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The networks are calling it Mozart-mania! It's an obsession that spreads over the world this year. In its wake, crowds of happy people gather to absorb the magic and majesty of the composer and his music—splendor of the 18th Century. More women and men listen to Mozart's music now than ever before. Hundreds of Mozart festivals, television specials lectures, books, feature stories, seminars, conventions, study groups, societies, classes for credit, radio programs, you-name-it dedicate time and excellence exploring the composer's life.

In this bicentennial year—the anniversary of his death—the unprecedented focus on the composer takes root in our community as well. The most fascinating local group of Mozart enthusiasts is "The Mozart Society of California."

There continues to be some confusion about this group, so let's clear that up first off. The Mozart Society of California is not Mozart in Monterey. Mozart in Monterey is a festival which takes place every year or so under the guidance of conductor Oleg Kovalenko. This year, Kovalenko has collected an international group of musicians to present both orchestral and chamber music concerts at MPC and Santa Catalina School between June 9 and 16.

The Mozart Society of California offers programs year-around, specializing in unusual, provocative aspects of the composer's life and work—for example, the basset-horn concert reviewed here earlier this year. The society is affiliated with the illustrious Salzburg Mozarteum and Mozart societies all over the world.

Membership in the group is not exclusive, requiring nominal dues in exchange for excellent and remarkable programs. Though it is a state-wide organization, as its name implies, the majority of its membership comes from central and northern California at present. How fortunate for us! The concerts, lecture-demonstrations and other programs the society offers are presented right here.

You will search a long time before you find a person more infected by this sublime obsession of Mozart than one Cliff Hart. He is a private, modest, charming individual who darts expertly away from the spotlight when it seeks him out. Cliff Hart describes himself as having a lifetime addiction to Mozart. "I am simply a Mozart slave," he says with a twinkle. He is adamant that center stage belong to the composer himself and to the talented performers and scholars who interpret him. Hart is a behind-the-scenes slave.

However, I would like ever-so-gently to turn the light on him, for he is the founder and president of The Mozart Society of California. Dedicated Mozart lovers responded enthusiastically to Hart's concept of starting the organization over three years ago. His vision and guidance provided the inspiration and steadiness necessary to establish the organization.

Hart has been attending "Mozart Week" in Salzburg since 1975 where "one hears numerous critically acclaimed, internationally renowned, world-class artists." Encouraged by members of the Mozarteum to start a California Mozart Society, he put the word out. To his delight, he soon attracted an able, hard-working core of individuals who put together an impressive first season. Widely acclaimed artists—Jorma Hynninen and Ralf Gothoni—generously offered to celebrate the founding of the Mozart Society by giving a Lieder concert Nov. 1, 1988.

Since that first highly successful performance, concerts have been varied and of the highest quality including: violin/piano duos; a flute/piano duo; solo piano; string quartets and quintets; wind and vocal groups; and a piano trio. The popular lecture-demonstrations have included Joshua Rifkin, the musicologist-conductor-keyboard artist and pianist-conductor-author Jean-Pierre Marty. The celebrated "Pippin's Pocket Opera" also performed for the Mozart Society.

Membership in the Mozart Society grows steadily. In this year of wild Mozartiana, a substantial new membership is anticipated. The 1991/1992 season will include the Abel-Stringberg violin-piano duo, pianist Clive Swanbourne, the Franciscan Chamber Players and the Anchor Chamber Players. In addition to the regular season, the famous keyboard artist Igor Kipnis will be performing in October as a special fund-raising benefit for the society.

Members of the Mozart Society of California encourage you to fall in love with Mozart this bicentennial year, to harvest the riches of the music of this master through live local performance. I asked Hart over breakfast recently to describe what it is about Mozart's music that is so special. This was his response:

"Actually, it is very difficult to describe. It is an almost spiritual quality. It is so pure, so unique in every respect. Whatever the composition is, it motivates and cheers one. It is never depressing. That is unusual."

Join the Mozart Society. Attend Mozart in Monterey this month, too. Go to San Francisco for Mozart. Check the public television offerings for the best performances from around the world. Listen for Mozart on classical radio. See the movie, "Amadeus." But do take time for Mozart. You won't regret it!

Carmel Cheerleaders Win

Carmel High cheerleaders won first place and $100 in competition at a rally Saturday to introduce the mascots for the new Monterey Sports Center.

Judged on cheer content, originality, performance ability and success in generating enthusiasm, Carmel beat out Monterey and Pacific Grove, which tied for second place.

'OLD TOWN' is one of the watercolors by Carmel Valley artist Ron Bean which will be on sale at the Second Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center June 22. Bean is one of 100 artists participating in the juried art event.

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Carmel Valley Property Owners
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
announces its General Membership Meeting
Wednesday, June 12, 7:30 p.m.
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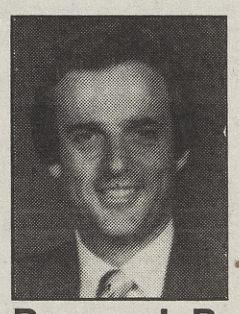
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Metering Proposal Draws Valley Well Owners Ire

Continued from front page

sumption on the peninsula and even how much the meters might cost. The room was full, with perhaps 60 to 70 residents on hand, some of them standing at the rear.

Many of the wells in question are located in Carmel Valley and tap into the same Carmel River aquifer that provides most of the region's water through the Cal-Am system. The district's staff said as many as 170 wells might be involved, but residents suggested the number could be much higher since so many are not registered.

Larger private wells—those producing 20 acre-feet of water or more a year or those on property larger than two-and-a-half acres—were required to be metered under an ordinance the district adopted in March of 1990.

"Those of us in Carmel Valley who draw from our wells don't transport the water out of the district as does Cal-Am—we return it minus evaporation to the aquifer," contended Roger Williams, a Valley businessman and horse breeder.

He received perhaps the loudest applause of the night when he also told the board: "All in all, you are proposing a typical government bureaucratic end-run in which the land owner pays for the privilege of metering his own water usage plus paying your bureaucracy for the inspection and verification of same."

Williams also estimated the cost of meters on the largest wells in question—those with a two-inch discharge—could run from $500 to $800 each. The water management district's staff set its estimates for meters for three-quarter of an inch to two-inch wells at between $200 and $400. Under the proposed ordinance, the owner would have to buy the meter, pay to have it installed and make sure that it was recording accurately.

Well-Owners Group Seeks Members

Doyle Moses, a Valley resident seeking to form a group to oppose the proposed metering of small private wells, said the water management district refused to give him its list of well owners.

He asked anyone interested in joining his Carmel Valley Well Owners Association to telephone him at 659-2139 or 595-1943 or to write him at 10 Ronnoco Road, Carmel Valley.

Doyle Moses, a Valley well-owner, told the board he was establishing the Carmel Valley Well Owners Association to oppose passage of the ordinance. Saying the state's population would double in the next 20 years, he said approval of the ordinance would give the district "control of our water. That's the bottom line."

Richard Pryor, another Valley resident, also received loud applause when he suggested that the total amount of water being used from the still-unmetered small wells was only half of what Cal-Am loses every year through leaks. He said the district might better spend its time and money trying to reduce those losses.

The district's staff contended it needed the meters and production reports so that its information on water use, production and demand would be more accurate. It has been estimating usage from the small wells.

A STANDING-ROOM-ONLY crowd attended a water management district study session on a proposed ordinance that would require all private well owners to register their wells, meter them and report on their annual production. The district's board indicated it would proceed with the ordinance despite strong protests from those at the Trail and Saddle Club session that it would violate their property rights. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Saying that only 300 acre-feet of water might be involved in the issue, Pryor added, "You don't need data that close. It's not worth it to go through all this turmoil and cost to well-owners."

Jim Cofer, the district's general manager, countered that 300 acre-feet is still a lot of water, and that with a building moratorium still in place on the peninsula after five years of drought, cities "are now fighting over one-tenth of an acre foot."

A number of speakers complained about the water management district's lack of progress in building a new dam on the Carmel River, suggesting that if a dam had been built, plenty of water would be available and there would be no need to meter small wells.

"I don't like what you stand for," Pete Scardina of Cachagua told the board. Another member of the audience said, "I propose civil disobedience. You're straining at gnats here, all for 1.5 percent or less of the total water."

Resident Dave Saunders added: "You're falling short of your obligations."

Responding to the criticism, Hughes, who is from Pacific Grove, said he had been on the board three-and-a-half years and would accept responsibility for what had been done in that time, but wouldn't accept responsibility for what was done previously.

Declaring the community was "fractionated," over the issue of a new dam, he said, "We could have a dam very easily if the community was united."

Noting that Rep. Leon Panetta, powerful chairman of the House Budget Committee, lives in the Valley, Hughes suggested his influence could help win approval for a dam if everyone in the community supported it.

"I don't know that we'll ever have a dam," he said, explaining he still favored building one. "There are folks out there who don't want one."

Jim Fitch of the Valley's Holman Ranch asked why, if the need for accurate data was so important, the ordinance wasn't proposed when the district instituted its first rationing program two and a half years ago. "Why wait until there's no rationing," he asked.

After the meeting, Pat Bernardi, a Valley well-owner and former member of the water management district board, suggested that if the ordinance is approved, small well owners will begin using as much water as possible to establish a large base in case restrictions are subsequently placed on production from those wells.

When one speaker asked what recourse residents would have except to comply with the ordinance's requirements, the district's legal counsel David Laredo responded, "It's very difficult to fight city hall."

He said it with a smile, but some time later, another speaker said to him that the people in the room constituted "city hall," not the water management district.

Laredo and other staff members said there are no present plans to use metering to restrict or charge people for using water from them. But Laredo, saying that under state law, the water in Carmel Valley belongs to all the people, not just Valley residents, said small private wells could be restricted in another water emergency.

Strasser Kauffman, in announcing her opposition to the proposed ordinance, said, "the government's need for information is insatiable. It's not a battle that we need."

Suggesting it could be counterproductive and drive a wedge between Cal-Am users and well owners, she added, "It looks like overkill to me."

She said the ordinance would hit hardest at residents who have been most affected by the pumping of large Cal-Am wells which provide water for the rest of the peninsula. With the completion of each new hotel or other construction project, she said Valley residents have seen their wells go dry.

For his part, Heuer said that when it comes to government regulation, a balance needs to be struck between the "need for information against the burden being placed on individuals...by the intrusiveness of this process."

As did others, he questioned the cost effectiveness of requiring meters on small wells which produce so little water. He did say, however, that he might favor requiring some of the larger wells that still are unmetered to have them.

An architect, member Paul Davis said he felt that the board had done its best to get a dam built. Noting all the approvals the district must get for a new dam, he said, "We're just as frustrated with that government as you are with this government." But he added the district needed to "measure every drop of water"—as tough and unpopular as that is.

Franco, the mayor of Del Rey Oaks, said equal justice under the law required the small wells to be monitored. "Everybody should play by the same rules," he said. Saying 300 acre-feet of water "are something to fight about," he said the drought, rationing and the still-in-place building moratorium are keeping people from developing their lots of record and finding employment in the area.

Nancy Lambert, saying she represented the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, suggested that the board members did not realize how important the private wells are to their owners. "How many of you have turned the faucet and had no water coming out?" she asked.

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"It Broke My Heart to Leave"

Longtime Ranch Woman Recalls Her Beloved Valley

By Carolyn Rice

Emelie Leppert Girard lived on ranches in the upper Carmel Valley with her husband for 52 years. Now 95, she said, "It broke my heart to leave."

She recounted her life on the ranches in the living room of her duplex in Salinas home where she now lives next door to her daughter, Adrienne Zekos,

Laying aside a pink, blue and white crocheted baby blanket she is "getting ready for the next baby that comes along," this alert, white-haired lady talked to the *Sun* with animation and vitality.

She drew a picture of an arduous life, but one which she clearly treasured.

EMELIE LEPPERT GIRARD, 95, POSES with a painting of her late husband at the age of 5 when he lived in Carmel Valley. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"I always carried a pistol with me," in the early days when she was out riding, Leppert recalled. And riding was what she loved the most. "I was still riding when I was 71," she said. In her younger days she helped her husband, Peter, with the cattle. "I worked hard, but I enjoyed it."

They had Hereford cattle—red cattle. "In those days, they didn't know about black cattle," she said.

And when it came time to sell them, they would drive them from their Tularcitos ranch across Los Laureles Grade to a Salinas slaughterhouse near Abbott Street.

"The saddle got pretty tired by the time it got to town. It was quite a ride. We'd go home the same day. You get used to things like that."

As for her health today, Girard said she has no complaints. She moves slowly but does not need assistance to walk, and she said that she's thankful her mind still serves her well.

Her living room was hung with a number of paintings of her family's past homes and the Carmel Valley countryside, further testament to her love of it.

Girard was born on July 29, 1895, in Monterey to Joseph and Laurince Leppert. Her father owned the Pioneer Bakery. The family was of French descent and were friends of the Girards, another French family who lived in Carmel Valley.

Marie Girard was Emelie Leppert's friend, and when Emelie was about 8 years-old, she started visiting at the Girard home. "I learned to ride and went fishing," she said.

She said she "didn't much like" Marie's older brother, Peter, at that time. But when she was 22, feelings had changed, and she married him, a union which lasted 62 years until her husband died at age 94.

Her children, Peter and Adrienne, attended the one-room Tularcitos School which was four miles from their home. Then they went to high school in Monterey until Carmel High School opened.

"It was pretty hard to get the kids to school," Girard recalled. She took her children on horseback when they were young, and then hired a driver to take them to town when they were in high school.

Zekos said that when she graduated in 1933 from the eighth grade at the Tularcitos School, "there were 19 students of all ages at the school."

When asked what has meant the most to her during her lifetime, Girard said, "What impressed me most was being able to send my kids to college." They both graduated from University of California at Berkeley.

When she first moved to the ranch, her husband had a REO car, she remembered, but she didn't drive until later.

Girard showed several pictures taken by her at Tassajara about 1912. Dressed in heavy long cotton skirts with bloomers underneath and long sleeved shirts with scarfs tied around their necks, the young ladies would hike and go by wagon to explore the caves which were several miles away.

They took the long ride to Tassajara in a wagon drawn by four horses over narrow, bumpy, steep, winding roads. In later years she made the trip in an Army jeep and in a Buick in which "the brakes darn near burned out."

At Tassajara, Girard remembers sitting on benches with hot water running underneath, creating a steamy, hot room. "We would jump into the cold river water afterwards," she said.

She also has a picture she took of an Indian's face which was painted on a large boulder along the stream about a quarter of a mile away from the hotel. "We called him Tass," she said.

EMELIE LEPPERT GIRARD is shown visiting the caves at Tassjara in a 1915 photo. She is standing at the top of the photograph.

Photo courtesy Emelie Leppert

She also remembered a sign reading "spring" which pointed up a hill, but at the top was a surprise. "It was a bedspring," she said. "It was quite a joke."

When she first was married, Girard lived on a ranch in Cachagua for six years before moving to the Tularcitos ranch which was about at the 15 mile marker beyond the village. Her father-in-law, Francis (the French spelling), had homesteaded 160 acres in Cachagua and bought 160 more acres from the Borondas. One mile of the property was on the river which was wonderful for camping, swimming and fishing.

There were not many people in the upper valley then, but the Girards had lots of weekend company. "I hated weekends. We had so many visitors," Zekos said.

"Sometimes I had 16 people," Girard said. "They all loved to come to the ranch." Family and friends came from Watsonville, San Jose, San Francisco and Monterey.

Household appliances weren't what they are now. Girard kept her meat cool by hanging it in the "meat safe," a tree on a hill where there was always a breeze. She kept milk in the cellar and churned butter by hand. And rooms were lit with lights from acetylene gas made from carbide pellets.

"When you don't know any better, it's okay," she said. Later she had gas powered washing machines and refrigerators until around 1950 when electricity finally was available to them.

The couple always had a couple of milk cows and used a milk stool which had one spoke to support it and fastened onto the milker with a belt. "I used to like to milk," Girard said.

Zekos told about Cappy, their pet cow that pulled a little sled around the yard. "You tamed a pig, too," her mother reminded her.

For a year, Zekos lived in Monterey with her grandmother while she was having orthodontic work done. "I hated Monterey. Grandmother was lovely, but it was foggy and miserable." Zekos said she would go to the top floor of her orthodontist's building and "look toward the Valley and feel sad."

One day, Girard said there were several women in her yard. She went out to find out what they wanted, and they said they'd like to paint there. Later, she was in an art store in Carmel leafing through a bin of paintings and came upon a watercolor of her chicken house and barn "and the trees I planted."

Today it hangs in her living room, a memory of the time of her life she loved so much.

CVPOA Meets June 12

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) will hold a general membership meeting at Hidden Valley Music Seminars June 12.

Lisa Hoefler, operations manager for the SPCA, will be the main speaker, discussing her organization's Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center which treats some 3,500 animals a year.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Woman's Club Names Officers

Peggy Diehl is the new president of the Carmel Woman's Club. She was elected June 3.

Other officers for 1991-1992 include: first vice president, Beverly Flippen; second vice president, Catherine Chace; third vice president, Louise Guard; fourth vice president, Pat Hazard; recording secretary, Olive Austin; corresponding secretary, Rhonny Jones; and treasurer, Ginny Morrall.

Fran Vorhes and Donna King were named to the nominating committee.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

A botanical gem often taken for granted is our native California Buckeye, *Aesculus californica*. It has a widespread distribution under 4,000 feet elevation on dry slopes and canyons of foothills from the coast ranges to the Sierra Nevada, from Siskiyou and Shasta Counties in the north to Kern and Los Angeles counties in the south.

It grows to be a large deciduous shrub or small tree ranging in height from 15 to 40 feet. Many superb specimens can be seen for miles along Carmel Valley Road, and right now the buckeye is putting on a most striking display. Six to ten inch long fragrant, creamy colored flower plumes reminding one of giant candles are hard to miss.

Aesculus californica is one of the state's most interesting trees. It comes into leaf in March and by early July, the leaves turn brown and often drop soon thereafter. The fruit, which is small and immature when the leaves fall, continues to develop throughout the summer and by late fall, the leafless tree is attractively adorned with grayish-brown pear-shaped fruits which later split to reveal a single large, shiny brown seed.

Grown in your yard with additional water will prevent the tree from early leaf drop. The early deciduous nature of the tree in the wild is a self-protection mechanism; the tree goes dormant to deal with our annual summer drought.

The buckeye in its leafless state may be nearly as attractive as when it is covered with foliage. The grayish, white-washed bark and interesting branch pattern festooned with its fruits is a dramatic sight.

If you would like to grow a California Buckeye on your property, allow for plenty of room because a well-grown specimen can become quite broad with age. They are available from the nursery in one gallon, five gallon-can size or larger. They are quite easy to grow, and as for the idea of keeping the leaves on longer, a deep soaking about once a month in summer on trees that have been planted for a year should keep the leaves intact into September.

Aesculus californica is a tree that the rabid gardening British have taken to. A section of the book "Garden Plants for Connoisseurs" by the well-known English nurseryman Roy Lancaster is devoted to the California buckeye. As for our renowned specimens in Carmel Valley, San Luis Obispo Nurseryman Dave Fross, owner of Native Sons Wholesale Nursery, has collected seeds locally for propagation because he was so impressed with buckeyes here on the peninsula.

The California Buckeye is one of our state's many gifts to botany and horticulture, a tree to be admired year round.

A non-native variety that does extremely well on the peninsula is the red horsechestnut or *Aesculus carnea*.

Although there are are a number of fine specimens in Carmel Valley, the largest and most prominent can be seen in bloom right now at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. These trees are covered with hundreds of eight-inch long plumes of reddish flowers which last for some time. It is a deciduous tree with best nursery availability during the bare root season from January to mid-March.

Things to Do in the Garden

- Cut back old woody euryops daisies in the month of June. They'll flush out in mid-summer and bloom for months thereafter.
- Plant beans in the vegetable garden now. Though it has been a cool spring, the soil should be warm enough.

THE CALIFORNIA BUCKEYE is beautiful both when it is in full flower and leaf and in autumn after the leaves fall and the lacy formation of its branches can be seen.
Photo courtesy Garden Plants for Connoisseurs by Roy Lancaster

Under Pressure, County Assumes Lead in Cal-Am Water Main Review

Under pressure from Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County has agreed to serve as lead agency in determining what environmental review is required for Cal-Am Water Co.'s replacement of a water main stretching from Pebble Beach to Carmel Valley.

Planner Patrick Downs confirmed to the *Sun* that the Planning Department had agreed to take the lead in doing the environmental impact assessment required by the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and by the Coastal Commission.

Carmel's City Council held up work on the part of the $5.75 million project which crosses the city last month, blaming County officials for allowing the work to begin without proper environmental assessment.

Cal-Am already had replaced some 7,500 feet of the old line—some of it nearly 100 years old—in Pebble Beach when Carmel stopped work at the Carmel Gate to 17 Mile Drive.

Asked why the County had not required environmental review previously, Downs said Cal-Am never had told the County about the line replacement. The water company contends that the project is exempt from such review because it is essentially replacing an existing line.

But in some places, the route of the new line will be different, including some of its passage through Carmel, where parts of the old line now lies under houses and other structures. The city reported three leaks in the community in the past week as a result of breaks in the line. They occurred at Casanova south of Fourth, near Carmel Mission and on Casanova between Second and Fourth.

At the City Council meeting Tuesday, Alan Williams said the water pressure dropped to 50 percent of normal on San Carlos on the weekend, so low that three new buildings he constructed did not have enough water to supply their sprinkler sytem. "We do need a proper water supply in Carmel. The problem is not going to go away in the immediate future."

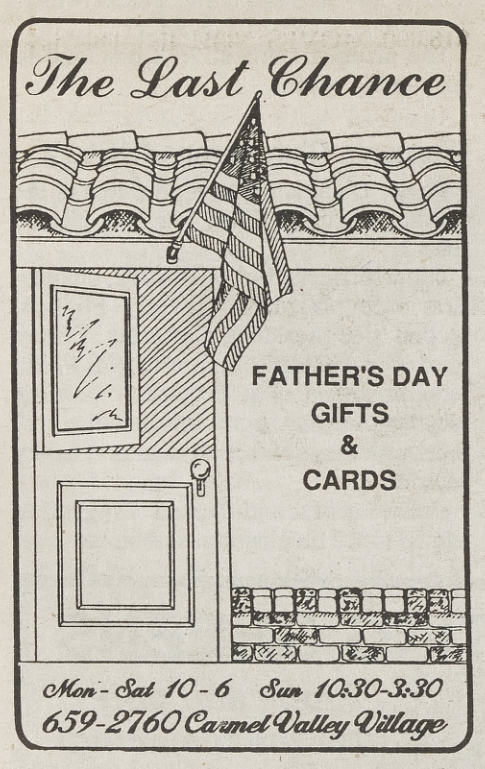
Downs said he felt the project will require a Coastal Development permit for a small portion of the project that is in the Coastal Zone and for using a new right-of-way. But he called it a "very, very minor" matter.

Asked how long it would take to complete an environmental impact report (EIR) under provisions of CEQA, he said one might not have to be done. "We'll look at it and decide whether an EIR should be done," he said.

If one is necessary, he said he could not estimate how much it would cost. He guessed it would be three or four months at the earliest before Cal-Am could continue with its replacement project.

In Carmel, the new water line will run along San Antonio to Ocean Avenue, up Ocean to Mountain View and then southeast across Highway 1 enroute to the Valley.

Carmel's City Council agreed with its Planning Department recommendation that an EIR should be done, but members balked at stepping up and offering to pay for it. By agreeing to be the lead agency, County Planning will pay for an EIR if one is deemed necessary.



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93924

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P.O. Box 713, Carmel Valley
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU THE END OF JULY 1991

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 16 to May 28, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

15333 VIA LA GITANA. Daniel R. Callaway & Steven Grey Park to Robert M. and Katherine L. Petty. $350,000.

CACHAGUA ROAD. Dorothy K. Durney to Richard M. and Patricia L. Alhona. $312,500.

CHAPARRAL ROAD. Western American Exchange Corp to Still Inc. $410,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

NO SALES THIS TIME PERIOD.

CARMEL

CARMELO STREET. Tescher-Levett Inv. Inc. to Mark L. Lemmon. $825,000.

SCENIC ROAD. D. Wayne Gittinger to 4501 Brighton Road Inc. $1,750,000.

GREATER CARMEL

2830 14TH AVENUE. James P. and Diane L. Bettiga to Jack A. and Mary Sue Wulfmeyer. $625,000.

3315 SYCAMORE PLACE. Michael D. and Necolina A. McKee to Stephen H. Pettigrew and Patricia A. Parker. $272,000.

COAST

STATE HIGHWAY ONE. Pierce Lathing Company to Monte Vista Development Corp. $850,000.

YANKEE POINT DRIVE. Pamela McCabe to Thomas N. and Virginia L. Robertson. $360,000.

Council Sets Parking Report for July 16

The Carmel City Council set a hearing July 16 for public input on a three-year study that explores more than 20 solutions to parking problems caused by the thousands of tourists who flock to the popular seaside village.

The thick report from the Ad Hoc Parking Committee was formally received at the council meeting Tuesday and ordered made available to the public through the library. The public hearing will be held from 5 to 9 p.m.

Committee Chairman Alan Williams urged the council not to make any decisions about how to handle the report until members had a chance to read it and the public could comment.

"Don't jump to conclusions," he warned. "You need to hear from the public before you start limiting the scope."

The committee made a series of inter-related recommendations for the development of a Comprehnsive Parking Management Plan, the council was told.

Church's Strawberry Festival is Saturday

Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its fifth annual Strawberry Festival Saturday at the church on Paso Hondo, featuring good things to eat, games, plant sale and crafts.

All the proceeds from the event, which is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will go to benefit the church.

MIRA Sets Chews Ridge Open Houses

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will hold free tours of its Oliver observatory on Chews Ridge on Sundays during the Summer at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The tours are set for June 9, July 21, Aug. 11, Sept. 8 and Oct. 13, weather permitting. To make reservations and get directions, telephone 375-3220.

May Temps Near- Record Low

Robert Renard reported the area had near-record cold temperatures in May. The retired head of the Navy Postgraduate School meteorology department and volunteer weather observer said May's average temperate of 53.6 degrees was 2.4 degrees below normal.

NEW ON THE MARKET

TOP OF THE WORLD!

Enjoy the magnificent mountain & valley views from this comfortable, well maintained home in Carmel Valley. Mature fruit trees, lush rose bushes & native plants abound. Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, high open beams in the living & dining rooms & kitchen. $525,000.

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

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NEAT 15 ACRE MINI RANCH suitable for horses and other animals. Only 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decks, great view. Useful out-buildings. Located in Cachagua area of Carmel Valley. $290,000.

• • •

NEW SUPER SPECTACULAR home on 14 acres. Many extras. Privacy—dramatic views, only minutes from C.V. Village. $479,000.

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD CLASS GOLF COMPLEX! Beautiful free-standing 3 BR/3 BA privately situated on a cul-de-sac. Formal DR and gourmet kitchen. This is California living!....$445,000

PRIVATELY LOCATED ON 3RD FAIRWAY w/magnificent views of golf course & valley!3 BR/3 BA w/FP in MBR/LR, 16 FT ceilings, & extensive decking w/hot tub. Reduced to.....$745,000

Established in 1935, Cornish & Carey is the largest Independently owned real estate firm in Northern California.

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26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1, Carmel, CA 93923 625-6225

650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 649-6225

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

126 Clock Tower Place • Suite 100 • Carmel

TWO GREAT BUYS AT MID-VALLEY

A stone's throw from Carmel Valley Ranch, *this 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home* with family room on a private cul de sac offers an affordable opportunity for a great location. Lovely views, 3/4 acre and out building. Asking $365,000.

28285 ANNE CIRCLE

This spacious, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful condition offers a large family room (or in-law quarters) with patio and lawn. Large kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, extensive decking with great views, quiet and convenient cul de sac location. Priced under appraisal. Asking $429,000.

25440 VIA CICINDELA

For results either buying or selling property, please call me...

Mara Perkins, Realtor Extraordinaire

659-0174 • 625-9300

JUST LISTED!! 40 acres in Cachagua with a well, power, phone, plans & permits for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call for details. $299,950.

*$16,000 MOVES YOU IN! This is opportunity knocking—a 2 bed*room, 2 bath home on 10 acres. Lot has a second building site. Security gate, paved roads, mutual water company, vineyard views. $210,000.

A HORSEMAN'S DREAM come true in this 24-acre horse ranch with 11 paddocks, a 2 bedroom house, large hay barn, equipment barn, 8-stall stables, views and water everywhere!.....$795,000.

Valley Oak REALTY

1 E. Carmel Valley Road 659-2216

Porter-Marquard Realty

(408) 659-2267

FAX 659-3926

312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

ENTER through a flower filled courtyard into a light and airy living area. Views from every window! 3 BR/2 BA home takes advantage of its sunny elevated site. Very flexible floor plan. $365,000.

WHITE OAKS condo, 2,000 sq. ft. of spacious living. 2 BR/2BA with den. Extended decking, stained glass windows, hot tub, gas BBQ, parquet flooring, etc. Common area pool, exercise room. $410,000.

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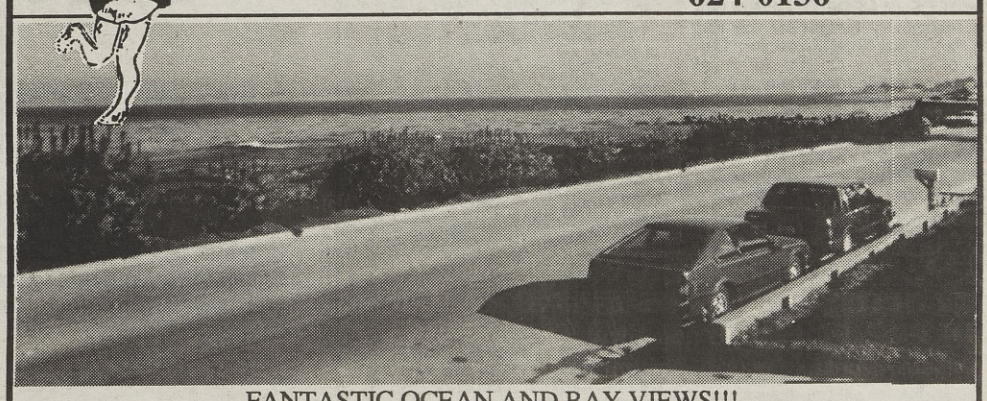

FANTASTIC OCEAN AND BAY VIEWS!!!

The ultimate beach house! A sparkling home right on the water in Pacific Grove. In absolute "move-in" condition—everything is new. The dining room and living room have bleached oak floors, a fireplace with a mirrored wall and floor-to-ceiling windows to capture every inch of the panorama before you. There's a dining area and the open kitchen has a convenient breakfast bar. This home is fresh, light and bright...**Listed for $980,000.**

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910794

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY BLUFF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910795

The following individual is doing business as:
BOMBAY REEF
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 9, 1991
File No. F910806

The following persons are doing business as:
CYPRESS ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
404 El Camino Estero
Monterey CA 93940
WOMENS' LEGAL SVCS. OF MONTEREY CTY CA #2
1130 Fremont Blvd. Sp. 105 Suite 119
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted as a Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s)Womens' Legl. Svc. of Monterey County #2, Blanche Smith, Director.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1991-1992, beginning July 1, 1991, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers: The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California from 8:00 AM—5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

ON July 24, 1991, at the hour of 7:30 PM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
Case Number M-22884

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) OMATTIE SINGH, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) KIMIKO McCALL.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

Después de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a máquina en esta corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecerá proteccion, su respuesta escrita, a máquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta, a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requistos legales, Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico.)

The name and address of the court is:(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
MONTEREY SUPERIOR COURT
MONTEREY DIVISION
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:) JOHN P. HANNON II, Attorney at Law, 27880 Dorris Drive, Suite 110, Carmel, CA 93923 Telephone (408)625-2495.

DATE: (Feche) Feb. 8, 1991
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk, (Actuario) by
MARIE A. DUFFIE,
Deputy, (Delgado)
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910861

The following individuals are doing business as:
STONED CROWS
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOYCE P. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
DONALD G. LAIT
915 Balboa Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Lait

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 7, 1991
File No. F910785

The following individual is doing business as:
REAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
DONNA R. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955
ROBERT S. SNOW
1088 Highlander Drive
Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 2, 1991.

(s) Donna R. Snow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 8, 1991
File No. F910796

The following individual is doing business as:
THE MONTGOMERY STREET PARTNERSHIP
484 Washington Street
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN FAIA JR.
25393 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
RONALD FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JOHN FAIA III
70 Forest Ridge Road #3
Monterey, CA 93940
JOHN DULICH
548 4th Street
Encinitas, CA 92024
MELISSA FAIA
1713 South Pacific
Oceanside, CA 92024

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1991.

(s) John Faia III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 3, 1991
File No. F910938

The following persons are doing business as:
O'CONNELL-ASHLEY ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 2547 Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MARLENE H. O'CONNELL
Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MEGAN GABRIELLE ASHLEY
240 Pheasant Ridge Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 3, 1991.

(s)Marlene H. O'Connell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 22, 1991
File No. F910877

The following individuals are doing business as:
VILLA DE CIELLO
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
ARNO S. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
STELLA M. SARSI
142 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife..

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1991.

(s) Arno S. Sarsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI,County Clerk
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910869

The following individual is doing business as:
MERRY HAIR DUE
40 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
MERRY DUE-HENDLEY
27 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s)Merry Due Hendley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 26, 1991
File No. F910729

The following individual is doing business as:
THAT'S MY BOY
248 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
GEORGELLA SORTWELL
4188 Sunridge Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1991.

(s) Georgella Sortwell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910922

The following individual is doing business as:
THE CRIB SET/BELLES AND BEAUS
Lincoln Street between 5th & 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
SETSUKO KAWAMURA PRICE
1333 Miles Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 1n 1977.

(s)Setsuko Kawamura Price

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

CLASSIFIED

DAY CARE

2 SUMMER OPENINGS AT SUNNY HILL DAY CARE, FULL/PART TIME. CALL 659-3147.

NEEDED

LOCAL CV HORSE BREEDER NEEDS ADD'L FENCED PASTURE. 5 acres +/- Call Dale Williams 659-2280. 5/30

OUTDOOR TV ANTENNA We will remove 659-0281.

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec. Free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

MOBILE SALES & INSTALLATION OF AUTO STEREOS, CELLULAR PHONES & ALARM SYSTENS. CALL 659-4078. DRIVING SOUNDS.

SITUATION WANTED

SINGLE MOM W/3 CHILDREN wants long term caretaking position in CV. Exper. in vacation rental mgt., gardening, housecleaning, minor home improvements. Some Spanish, typing, writing skills. Local Refs. 624-3542.

PROFESSIONAL LIVE-IN 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Provider, homemaker, care with empathy. Good sense of humor, creative nutritional meals, elderly & Alzheimers, EXCELLENT LOCAL REFS beginning salary $1400 mo. Leave message at 375-5391.

FOR SALE

1880's WALNUT WARDROBE 7 1/2 ft. x 5 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. Call 625-5593.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE LINCOLN CITY, OREGON, central Oregon coast location, successful for 20 years. Business, fixtures and property for sale. Write Robert Bainton 415 So. Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon 97367.

TORO SUNSHINE 3 • 4 • 5 BEDROOM HOMES located on Highway 68 and Portola Dr. Priced from $339,950. Models open 11-6 Daily. 408-455-1313.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE, ONE BEDROOM APT. WITH Caretaker duties at Garland Park. Send letter of interest to: MPRPD P.O. Box 935 CV, CA 93924. Attn: Robert Chapin.

FOR LEASE

A SPECIAL OFFICE IN A SPECIAL PART OF CV VILLAGE. A magnificent mountain view from every window. New white oak hardwood floors + plenty of parking. Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE EXISTING DR.'S OFFICE 1250 sq. ft. 3 exam rooms, x-ray room, large waiting room, ample parking, ideal for pediatrician or dental office. Contact Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731. 6/13

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING in the center of the Village-available NOW, write "Building" Box 197 CV, Ca 93924

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE IDEAL FOR GOLFERS OR THOSE DESIRING QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Located on the 3rd fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch, this beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 4 fireplaces, whirlpool tub in master bedroom, open beam ceilings, security and stereo systems throughout. This light and airy home is available for lease at $4800 per month beginning July 1st. Quail Lodge Realty. 624-1581, ext. 296

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE? ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE NEEDED, FULL TIME, PART TIME, OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. Send resumé to :*The Weekly Sun* P.O. Box 931 CV 93924 or call 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

PART TIME SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER 15 hours per week CV Property Management 659-2267 Nancy.

STOCK EXCHANGE CAFÉ needs a friendly, efficient person for counter & misc duties. Mon-Fri 7 to 2 pm Apply in person. 659-5052.

RECREATION

TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ULTIMATE VACATION OF tennis, swimming and fitness at the Carmel Valley Raquet Club. Call now for information. 624-2737.

LOST

LOST WEEKEND OF MAY 10 IN BEACH AREA, BLUE DOG LEASH W/ NAME Athena on it. Please call 426-8310 day or 724-7453 eve or drop off at Cypress Inn, Carmel.

ANIMALS

4 YEAR OLD REG. ARAB GELDING. Well bred, attractive. Started under saddle. Best offer. For more information call 659-3827 (8:00 to 5:00)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Fictitious Business Name
$48

Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun*. Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact*The Weekly Sun*.

P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-4855

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

Gary's Automotive

HAS MOVED FROM CV BEACON TO MID-VALLEY B.P.

Transportation back to Village will be supplied.

Gary's Phone Number Is:

624-0722

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PLANNING TO BUILD?
We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning

PACIFIC LAND SERVICES INC.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications.
Also refacing old cabinets, antique repair & restoration
LARRY BUSICK
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The Weekly Sun
$30 for 1 Year
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

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Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

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Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

Prestige Custom Landscaping for new & existing properties ...
• Design • Installation
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GARDEN WAY
Award-Winning Outdoor Design and Development
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PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
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—24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
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• Complete Systems
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carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

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West Coast Distributor & Contractor for TechFence
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TRACTOR FOR HIRE
Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
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GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING
—Radio Dispatched—
Septic Tanks pumped, serviced, installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition, driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.
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P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

Professional EuropeanGardener
—FIRE PREVENTION—
General yard, hillside, weed & brush clean-up specialist. Drought tolerant sod lawns & gardens, sprinklers, etc.
18 Years Experience
Reasonable Rates
GEORGE 646-1717
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dale Ringer
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horse shoeing

Home Services

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
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P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

The Busy Bee
Complete Housekeeping Services
"We get down on dirt."
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GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost
647-8634

Arnie & Sylvia Bern — Joe Kaleel Window Specialist
THE HOUSEKEEPING PROFESSIONALS
AND WINDOWS, TOO
• Housecleaning • Window Cleaning •
• Carpet Cleaning • Spring Cleaning •
• Move Outs • Construction Cleans •
Peninsula Cities408-626-1041
Salinas 408-424-1022
P.O. Box 223161
Carmel, CA 93922

Personal Services

Judi Sheppard Missett's **jazzercise**
The fitness professionals.
—In the Village—
M—F 8:30 AM • CV Community Chapel
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Join Anytime • New Students 50% OFF

An Individual Approach to Fitness
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-0450
By Appointment Only
Thomas & Michele Duckett
Fitness Consultants
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Carmel, CA 93922

Country Hair Studio
Long time beautician, knowledgeable at most hair fashions. Please call for appointment.
659-0819

DISCOVER ROLFING
Monterey Institute of Touch
27820 Dorris Drive
Barbara Ball, Certified Rolfer
625-1752

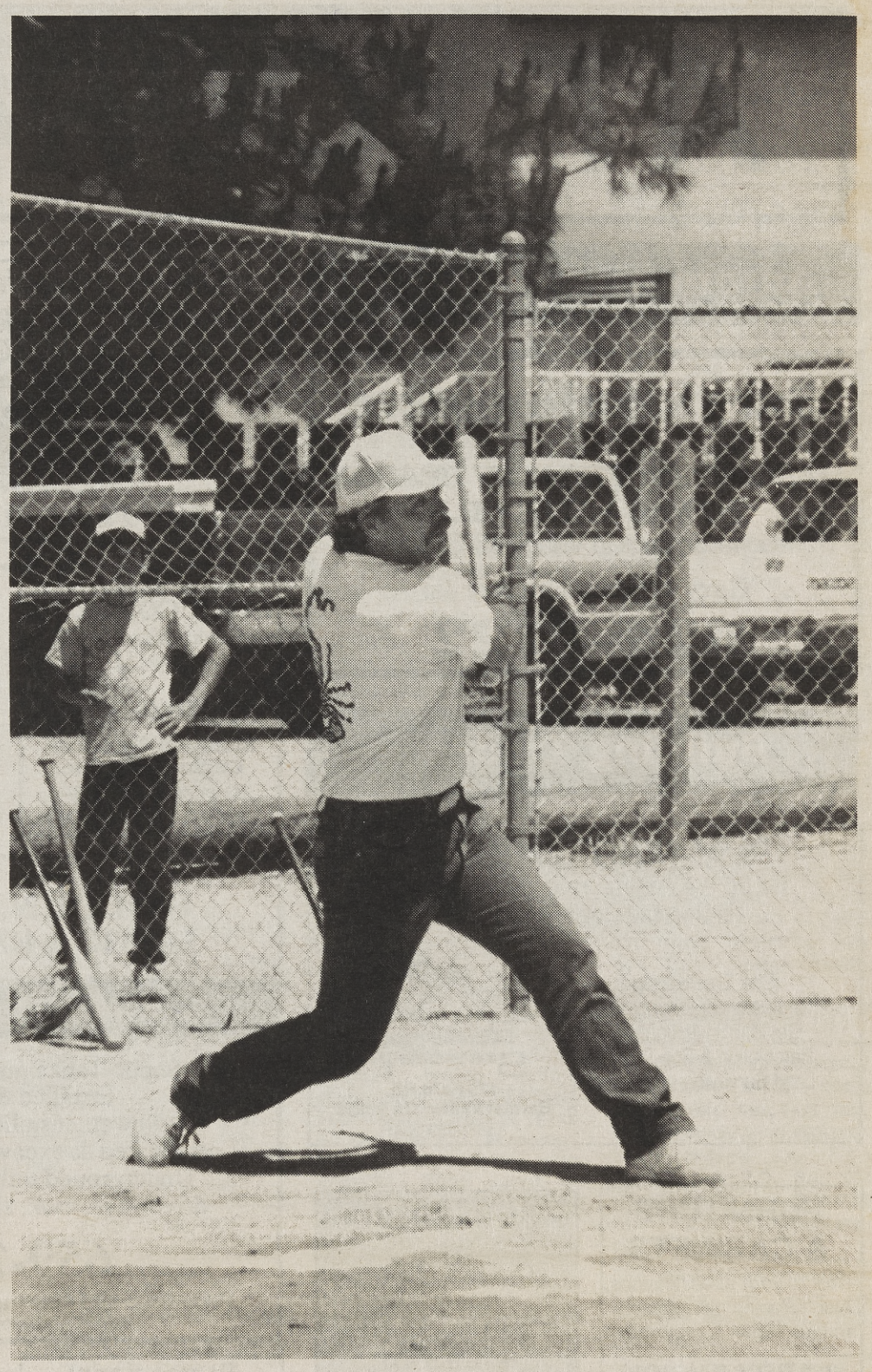
SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative), drive you to your doctor's appointment, arrange servicing for your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 years
"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392 For Appointment

Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Alterations • Drapes • Leather

Your ad
in this space costs just $8 per issue.
Minimum contract for six issues.

Bored with your retirement?
Come back to the mainstream!
All you need is motivation,
A positive attitude and a car!
Send Resumé to P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Sarah Anderson pitches in Saturday to help plant 50 trees at Middle School. They were purchased by the Parents Club and the Carmel Rotary Club and planted by some 50-60 volunteers (below). Sarah attends Bay School, but has two sisters who attend Carmel Middle School. Richard Murray, a landscaper, designed the plan for the trees. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*



HITTING ONE OUT of the park at the Little League coaches and umpires game Sunday is Steve Hohler. Despite his first-inning blast with the bases empty, his Blues team lost to the Reds 19-11 in the12-inning softball contest at the field on Paso Hondo. The Red team was made up of managers and coaches representing the Tigers, Volunteers, Indians, Red Sox, Rangers, Wolfpack, Pirates, Cubs and the umpires. The Blues came from the Cougars, Lions, Falcons, Eagles, Braves, Toros, Hornets, Broncos and umpires. However, things were a little loose. For instance, Blues manager Glenn Leonoff penciled in as his secondbaseman a player who actually was on the Reds team. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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Mid Valley • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair

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